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DEMOCRATS TO RECEIVE BRYAN

Will Endeavor To Outdo The Taft Reception At Madison Tomorrow Afternoon.

MEETING PLANS FOR OVERFLOW

Nebraska Man Talks To The Farmers' Convention OL Nin-Partinin Sabjiot Liter Will Give His

· Campaign Oration On University Campus.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—Democratus of Madison and Milwaukee are determined to make a great occasion of the visit of Bryan to this state tomorrow. The democratic are quite disappointed because of the harmonious feeling that prevailed in the republican ranks following the streamous debute Wednesday merulag in the republican constant marking in the hope of making it appear that the democratic leader is more attractive than the republican president that the democratic leader is more attractive than the republican president that the democratic leader is more attractive than the republican president that nominee, it is said that a delegation of 160 prominent democrats will come out from Milwaukee and escort Bryan to the Cream City, and that it will be necessary to hold an overflow meeting on the university and the community of the cream city of the prominent democratic leader is more at the community of the prominent democratic leader is more at the community of the cream city of and debute Wedand Milwaukee and escort Bryan to the Cream City, and that, it will be necessary to hold an overflow meeting on the university campus here to gratify the thousands who will be mable by the La Follette people in the minority report.
White the debate was going on in the supreme court room, democrats, including Congressinan J. W. Murphy of Platteville, rubbed their heads in glee out in the inlis and chuckled over the "big split" among the republicant that the democrats the countries of the cream City, and that, it will be decessary to hold an overflow meeting on the university campus here to grately the thousands who will be unable to crowd into the gymnashum, the capacity of which hall is not more than \$1.000 people.

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fraternized and joined hands against the common democratic enemy. Then the democrats were disappointed.

ing a bigger one than the Taft gathers courses,

which the democrats thought would mean thousands of votes for the liry an and Aylward ticket.

Int when the debate was over and the votes taken, the republican convention made a surprising return to harmony and the delegates who had denounced each other in the coafflet to make a purely campaign speech.

To the congress he will sneak on

To the congress he will speak on the subject. The Relation of the Farmer to Public Questions, Bryan has been a frequent visitor to Madison, the democrats were disappointed,
Following this came the Taft meets here a frequent visitor to Manson,
being here yesterday morning, at which having spoken in Madison twice before
during the present year, many times
during the present year, many times Senator La Follette hunded Mr. Tatt during the present year, many times and heaped on words of harmony. In previous campaigns and at the Mo-Now the democrats are putting forth nonn Lake Assembly chantangua ses-every effort to make the Bryan meet-sions, as well as in university lecture

TAFT'S WIFE WATCHES HIS CAMPAIGN VERY CLOSELY

Evjoys The Excitement Of The Campaign And - Discusses His Plans With Him.

here yesterday has no closer friend And this attribute represents the Ars. nor warner supporter in his cambridge of the Ars. Tuft is guishing murks and characteristics, heart. and soul engrossed in the cambridge murks and characteristics, but they have now faded into the unimportant. She is never so weary the wants thin to be president of the as to be indifferent, nover so depress-united. States. This cold-blooded ed by the affections of the flesh as to

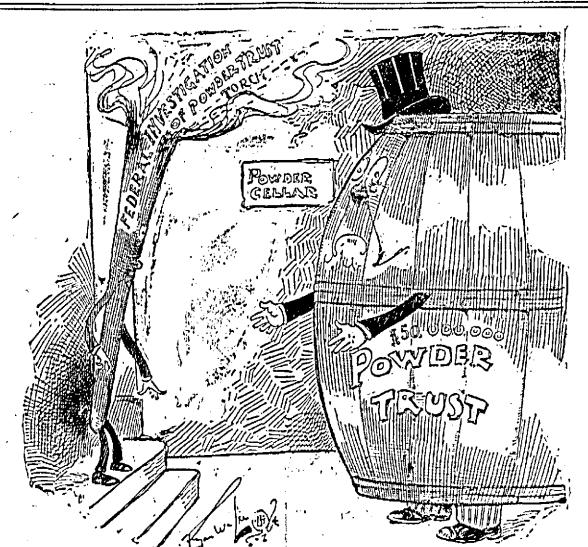
William Howard Taft, the republication, abled her own personal efforts, can nominoe for president, who spoke can get it for him it is to be his, here yesterday has no closer friend And this attitude represents the Mrs.



x, x, 7 LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, WIFE OF THE REPUBLICAN CONTENDER FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

statement might suggest that Mrs. the Taft family, and she means to se Tatt'is keenly ambitious and coldly it properly through. Throughout the political. But such is far from the case. Mrs. Taft is a pleasant, sociable, interesting and attractive woman, who believes thoroughly in the abilities of career that he has succeeded, in part has bankered, and to entirely of the second to make the most than once following. believes thoroughly in the abilities of career that he has succeeded, in part her hushand, and is entirely of the opinion that there is nothing on earth too good for him. She thinks that only the best life has to offer is great and good enough for her hushand, and if the concentrated power of the method in the concentrated power of the the hadden and nover so annoyed with the trouble of a public career as to be imputient with her position.

Indeed, she is the one who first started this presidential agitation in the outire family.



The Powder Trust-Gracious, I'm such an explosive creature. I wish that you'd not come too

The Government sult against the Powder Trust began September 22.—News Item.

SECOND CONVENTION HEBRAIC NEW YEAR OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Gathering Has Been Arranged by J. Eads How, "the Friend of

the Hobces."

to address the convention but it is expected that other representatives of the several political parties

REHEARSE A PLAY ABDARD STEAMER

Thomas Dixon, Jr., Will Make His Debut as an Actor In "The Traitor."

together with a company of forty persons engaged to present the play throughout the South, left New York today on a specially chartered steamer for Norfolk, where the place is to have its first presentation next Monday night. A unique feature of the trip will be the dress rehearsals, which will be held aboard the steamer, Much interest is attached to the fact.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chlengo, Sept. 25,-Cattle receipts, 2,000; thurket, stendy; beeves, 2,700 MANILA BELIEVES IT 7.65; cows and helfers, 1.70@5.60; western, 3.40@6.00; calves, 6.00@8.25. Hog receipts, 11,000; market. stendy: Hight, 6.55@7.25; heavy, 6.55@ stendy; 16tht, 6.5547.25; heavy, 6.5547.45; mixed, 6.6047.45; higs, 4.5049 6.25; hulk of sales, 6.8567.10.
Sheop roccipts, 10,000; market, weak; western, 2.2544.25; natives, 2.2544.20; lambs, 3.2545.70.
Whent: May—Opening, 1.04%,474; high, 1.05; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04%, 1.04%; did, Sept.—Opening, 1.0144; high, 1.05; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04%.

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no. Rys—Closing, 76%. Barley—Closing, 57何61. Corn—May, 65%何%: Oct., 75%; July, 64%何%: Sept., 79%; Dec., 66%

Onts-May, 5114@%; Sopt., 481/2 Dec., 49%. Poultry—Turkeys, 146/15; apring ers, 1114 (#12; chickens, 1014 (#11, Butter—Creamory, 19(#24; dairy, Eggs-22.

BASEBALL SCORES

BOSTON WON

[BT ARBORIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—The final score of the first game was: Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

CINCINNATI WON

THY ARROCIATED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 25.—The final score Cincinnati, 7.

BEGAN: AT SUNSET

Will be Beginning of the Year 5669 According to the Jewish Calendar.

celebration.

While New Year's day services are ment of the visitors. of a solemn character, as are the le days that follow, the most solemn day JERSEY REPUBLICANS of the year is Your Kimur, or the of the year is Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, which will come

tence.
Elaborate preparations for the New Your and other holiday services dayo been made by the Jewish congrega-tions throughout the metropolis. In addition to the regularly established congregations worshipping all the year round in places of worship owned New York, Sept. 25.—Thomas Dixin Jr. the author, and Channing Polthomas Dixin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the convention will be conin Jr. the author of the conin Jr. the a on, Jr., the author, and Chamling Pol-lock, who dramatized "The Traitor," lower East Side especially, who do preside

Mill be used about the steamer, A minisome new synagogue is to define that Mr. Dixon is to make his debut the holding of the New Year services to the part of the mountaineer.

A minisome new synagogue is to determine the holding of the New Year services tonight. This is the new Temple Ansche Chesed in Harlem. The services the part of the mountaineer. vices in this temple will be what is called the conservative orthodox, and an innovation will be a vested choir of mixed voices, the only choir of this character in any Jewish synagogue,

IS THROUGH WORST

Thinks Cholera Epidemic Is Now Docreasing-Reports from the Typhoon. [HT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Manila, Sept. 25.—The epidemic of cholera is believed to have reached its height and to be diminishing. southern typhoon that swept through group yesterday indicate while there was great damage to property the loss of life was slight.

HASKELL DENIES HE WILL RESIGN PLACE

Says That the Reports About Him Are All False and That He Will Retain His Office. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.-Cov.

Haskell of Oklahoma passed through the city early today en route for Chilcago to confer with W. J. Bryan and the democratic national committee Gov. Haskell depled that he intender to resign his position as treasurer of the democratic national committee. Regarding W. R. Hearst's charge coupling him with the steel trust, Haskell said he felt highly honored with he ing classed with such men as Car-negle and J. P. Morgan. He declared President Roosovelt "is the biggest four-day flusher in the political bust New York, Sept. 25.—The man score ness today," and added: "You ought of the first game was: New York, 1; to hear what they think of Haskell in Oklahoma,"

STATE FAIR ON IN

Exhibition of Live Stock and Machinery.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25,-With the The Hoboes."

| Calendar | Calend promise of being more successful in a season of rujoteing, and many a variety of other free attractions families become remited during its have been provided for the entertain-

has a climax to the ten days of pents TO CHOOSE ELECTORS

State Convention Was Called to Order at Noon-Routine Work

here today and was called to order at

Senator Gore in Oregon. Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—Senator Thomas J. Gere, the blind orator of er touight ut a great raily to be held in this city in support of the Bryan

GOTHAM MILLIONAIRE IS 83 YEARS OF AGE

D. Ogden Mills Laid Foundations of Fortune in California In Days of '49, [special to the Garrers.]

New York, Sept. 25,-D, Ogden Mills, the dean of New York's multimillionaires, was eighty-three years old today. Mr. Mills, though a native Yow Yorker, Inid the foundation for his colossal fortune in California during the days of the gold fever and he state. For a man of his years he is physically. Recently be returned from England where he attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Amhassador Whitelaw Reld, to the Hon, John

LESLIE CARTER DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Former Prominent Chicago Financier Pases Away after Long Illness. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 25,-Leslie Carter, one time a prominent capitalist and president of the South Side Elevated

ARREST BROKERS ON A LARCENY CHARGE

More Trouble for the Defunct Firm of A. O. Brown & Company of New York. BY ARROCIATED PRESS.

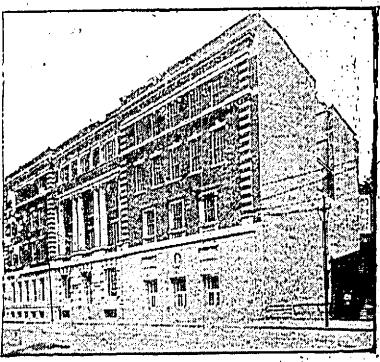
New York, Sept. 21.—Albert O. Brown, Edward F. Buchanan, W. Rhen, Whitman Lewis and Glater Young, comprising the falled firm of A. O. Brown & Co., brokers, were to-day arrested on charges of grand lar-

NEW FRANKLIN UNION DEDICATED IN BOSTON

\$5,000 Bequest Has Now Reached Half Million Mark Through Lapse Of Time.

birth. After the lapse of more than a ed between the city and state: The

Besch to the dizerral the city of Boston was to be let out boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—One hundred and olgiteen years after the death of Benjamin Franklin the city dred years, and at the end of that of Boston today came into possession time too-131 of its was to be used for or a handsome bequect left by that public improvement of the city, the considered statement of the city of Boston was to be let out trades during the period of one hundred for the city of Boston was to be let out the city of Boston was to be let out trades during the period of one hundred for the city of Boston was to be let out the city of Boston was the city of Boston tarsighted statesman-philosopher in remainder to remain at interest for loying remembrance of the city of his another century and then to be divid-



SPRINGFIELD TODAY century, during which time the mode first hundred years passed, and twensest of barrelling the state fair Opens with Big large proportions, the Franklin Union hate us to details of management and has become an accomplished fact. The expenditure. At the end of that time handsome building creeted at the cor- the 100-131, amounting to about \$400, ner of Berkeley and Appleton streets, 000, was used to build the handsome and which will stand for years to come structure dedicated today, and to the

Mass——to for having unasked ap ing nearly 1,000 pergons, and designpointed me formerly their Agent in
England with a handsome Salary,
which continued some years, I have
tilation, acoustics, light and conveniconsidered that among Artisans, good
Apprentices are most likely to make
good Citizens, and having myself been fifty feet square and is treated. In noon in the Taylor Opera House. The advancing other young men that may of the great man by whose pillanwork of the convention will be conlined to the nomination of twelve both those Towns. To, this End I dei
presidential electors.

The Franklin Union will be opened vote Two Thousand Pounds Sterling, to students next. Monday. Classes which I give, one thousand thereof to will be offered especially for fore-

bred to a manual Art Printing, in my wrought from and rare marbles. The native Town, and afterward assisted frieze consists of a serious of panels to set up my business in Philadelphia each containing a painting to illusat Noon-Routine Work
to be Donc.

INFECTABLY TO THE OZZETTE |

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25.—The republican state convention assembled here today and was called to order at the order at the traver of the Taylor Opera House. The

the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, in Massachusetts, and the other in manufacturing or building industrious and to the inhab— of the City of Phila—a, in Trust to and for the shop formulae, steam, sindustrial Uses, Interest and Purposes hereing after mentioned and declared."

The content of the City of Phila—in the chemistry, mathematics of builders, mechanics, machine drawing and interests of the chemistry The one thousand pounds left to dustrial electricity.

FORAKER REPLIES

Has Public Announcement of His Case Republican Candidate Spoke at Clin Ready to Be Made

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.] * Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept "25.-Benator

plying to the recent charges made by was in decidedly better condition when still retains large interests in that Hearst and Roosevelt. In addition he addressed a large crowd in Demonstrate with the bitterly assails Hearst Tuft, and witt: Park-here. The candidate devotwith consorting with Standard Oll ed binned to the labor question; remagnates and himself declaring literating what he has heretofore said Roosevelt's action to indicate a guilty on that subject. Gov. Cummins preconscience.

TWENTY-FIVE KILLED IN BAD TRAIN WRECK

Crashed Into Another Near Youngs Point.

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Railrond Co. of Chicago, died today after a prolonged illness. His former sons, including the engineer, fireman after a prolonged illness. Its former sons, including the origineer, in entail wife is Mrs. Leslie Carter, a noted and brakeman were killed. Later reactress from whom he was divorced ports place the number of casualties after a most sensational trial many at from thirty to forty with twenty-years ago. ports place the number of casualties this reason the freight train flagman could not make his presence known to the passenger engineer. The exto the passenger engineer. ress car telescoped the smoker and

> Young floosevelt's Hunting Over. Plerre, S. D., Sept. 25.-Kermit Roosevelt and hunting party, with Seth Bullock as gulde, arrived Thursday evening from a week's hunting trip west of the Missouri river. Tho ermion for the east. The party reports a good trip and fair success.

> practically all the casualties occurred

in the latter car.

IOWA WELCOMED TAFT TO CHARGES MADE EARLY THIS MORNING

ton and Devoted Himself to the Labor Question.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Senator Foraker has prepared a statement which will be made public tought re- ed Taft early this morning. His voice ceded Taft in an address in which he pledged to the autional ticket his most

hearty support.

At Davenport

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 25,—Taft's voice, though evidencing continued improvement, was not adequate to reach half those who filled the court Reported That Northern Pacific Train house grounds here today to see and Haten to the candidate. was preceded by a parado through the profusely decorated atroots,

Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 25.—A Northern Pacific passenger train eastbound, which left Helena at midnight last night, collided with a freight MILE FROM PROBLEM MILE FROM BRODHEAD.

Started by Sparks from Locomotives Drawing Noon Passenger-Large Force Fighting Flames,

[HPCCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhend, Wis, Sept. 25.—Sparks from the locomotive drawing the noon passenger train set fire today to the weeds and grass along the railroad right-of-way, about a mile from this city. Fields and timber within fifty feet are threatened and the farmers have called out a force of men to fight the flames.

Fire Alarm: The fire department president's son will leave Friday aft was called out this afternoon to answer on alarm from box 02 at the end of South Jackson street. It was rung out in a few minutes,

DOLLAR DAMAGES FOR JOHN KRUEGER

Jury Returned Verdict in Civil Action for Assault and Mattery—Other Cases in Municipal Court.

The case of the State vs. Charles WASHINGTON LIFE IS SOLD mills of heloit for alleged election frauds was called again to sense the frauds was called again in municipal PITTSBURG SYNDICATE GETS OLD court this morning. Information was filed and the defendant entered a plen in abatement. The case was held topen until three elected, it is not prohable that it will be tried this welld "Big alute dairy and food commission fiction against Joseph. Fisher has the term to the tried that the state of the commission for the tried that the tried inission liction against Joseph. Planer has also been held open. L. E. Gettle of Edgerton will probably be appointed to conduct the prosecution. In the Washington Life Insurance Company damage action of John Krueger, pany Thursday passed from the hands the Jury eturned a wordlet of \$1 and costs for the defendant. The costs burg syndicate headed by William C.

OBITUARY.

John Schultz The funeral services of John Schultz were held this afternoon from the house at No. 10 Armour street at one Oak IIII cometery.

Mrs. Susan Kemp The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Kemp were held this afternoon from her late home in Emerald Grove at 2 on officiated and the interment was In the Emerald Grove cometery,

Mildred Manthell

The funeral of Mildred Manthel was held this afternoon from the house at 304 Locust street at two o'clock and at 2:30 from St. Peter's English Luth oran church. The Rev. W. P. Christy officiated and the pallbearers were: Walter Schilling, Ray Korl, William; Manthol, and John Buggs,

Sister Mary Borromeo

The funeral services of Sister Mary Borromeo of St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Soloun high mass was celebrated. Dean E. E. Reilly noting as celebrant, Roy, Father Goebel as deacon and Roy, Father McCarthy of Ft. Atkinson as sub-deacon. Roy, Father McClaulty acted as imaster for coremonles and Lican Rellly proached the funeral sernion. The pallbearers were James | Dee, Michael Hayes, Patrick Kayanagh, Hugh Joyce, Pallip Dobeny and Pat-rick Joyce, The interment was in Mt.

Out-of-town -pylenta., who were present for the funeral were Rey. Eathers Fuckley of Delayan, Harlan of Edgerton, Fitzgerald of Kynnavillo and Me Carthy of Ft. Atkinson,



AMERICAN'IN ENGLISH PAR-IAMENT-WALDORF WEARING LIFE GUARDS' UNI-

London -- Walderf Aster, son of William, Waldorf Astor, American exnatriate in England, has better than small amounts of largus money. oven chances of entering the British parliament. This opportunity has been denied his father, due to the fact that the list in American, but young Astor is very popular with the people in the district of Plymouth and has oversome the antagonism toward Americans emis by his ontire sympathy with Dinglish life. !

It is hard to realise that an Ameri-) can could give up the land of freedom and return≥to Sandish life, although this is undoubtedly dis privilege if he so wisites. Dut stranger still is the fact that young Aster and his fath-jor are strong Tories and have no sympathy whatever with the Liberal

mr. Astor is basing the campaign upon the question of increased may, of England, on Rowland Hill's proposal in his district of Plymouth practically to establish a uniform postal rate of a everybody wants a large navy, and his only opponent, the present Incumbent. come out flatfootedly against increasing the English moval lighting powers. Young Astor's slogan is an : English navy equal to the combined navies of the world and is very popu-

lar at Plymouth,
His worts oppositing will undoubtedly be from the descendants of these who were driven from the country three centuries ago. It is a curious fact that even to this day Plymouth the globe and practically to every part has maintained its radicalism on the of the English-speaking world for the

Bublect of religion and politics.
The light of the American for the seaf in considered to be better than hopeful, and be wil probably take his place in the law making body of the land from which descendants of his fellow cilizents once fied to escape option of the constantly irresion. If he is successful libs fathe progress of civilization, or will carry to triumph lifs long campalgn for recognition in England. It has been a hard fight, for the greater port of it was made in apposition to hat wants hope is to him Edward himself, for the manjulive.

arch never cared for Astor. Of late, however, he has mellowed toward As tor, and if the son takes a place in government councils committed to the policies of the king, his father is likely to get the consideration he has

INBURANCE COMPANY.

Morton, Ryan and Whitney Bought Out by W. C. Baldwin and His Associates.

be guardian, vs. Levi Gonia, yesterday, of Levi P. Morton, Thomas F. Byan and Harry Payne Whitney, to a Pitts-Buldwin, president of the Pittsburg

Life and Trust Company, The deal was completed late Thursday afternoon, and Mr. Daldwin was elected president of the Washington Life Insurance Company to succeed John-Tatlock. Nearly all the old memhouse at Na. 10 Armour screen at one of clock. Herylees were also conducted of in the St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Paul F. Worth at two who are associated with Mr. Baldwin o'clock. The Interment was in the and interested with him in the purchase and control of the Washington

Mr. Morton and his associates hold more than 9,000 of the 10,000 shares of the Washington Life. It is ann'clock and from the Congregational nounced that should any of the other church at 2:30. The Roy, Mr. Davids stockholders desire to sell they will have the privilege of receiving the same price paid Mr. Morton. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Whitney. The price paid these men by the Pittsburg purchasers is not disclosed. In retiring from the Washington Life former Gov. Morton severs a connection with the company which has continued for almost 50 years, he having been one of the charter members of the com-pany, one of the oldest in the country.

FLIES IN A HIGH WIND,

Wilbur Wright Does More Good Work with His Aeroplans.

Le Mans, Sept. 25.-Wilbur Wright made a successful flight Thursday against the wind which was blowing at the rate of about 18 miles on hour. This was the atrongest breeze - the Amorican aeroplanist had yet faced. but he remained up for a fraction more than 54 minutes, covering offi cially 39 kilometora (24 miles), which ls abolt half a kilometer more than the distunce he made for the Michelin prize on Monday. In reality Mr. Wright covered about 35 miles, the force of the wind obliging him to mako wido turns.

APPEARS ON STREET NUDE,

Ohio Woman Then Avoids Arrest by Shooting Herself Fatally.

Dayton, O., Bopt. 25,-Declaring her diagust with modern fashions, Mrs Lulu Kreitzer, aged 10, a widow, returned to nature and appeared Thursday in the street nude. When the police were summened the woman ontered her home and after firing two bullets into her stomach, set fire to the bouse and defled the officers. After some delay the door was broken down. The woman is dying in a hos-

DISASTER IN PHILIPPINE GROUP.

leland Typhoon Kills Hundreds, is Report at Manila.

Manila, Sept. 25 .- A typhoon of torillo velocity swept through the central portion of the Philippine group, northern Leyte, southeastern Imzon. northern Panny, Mushate and part of Rombtom, Hundreds were reported dead. The typhoon disappeared in the China sea, moving in a direction west by northwest.

Alleged Counterfelters Nabbed.

Bellaire, O. Sopt. 25.—Fred Miller, John Miller and Minnie Hathaway, alias Millor, were arrested here Thursday night by United States Marshall Williams on charges of grand lurcony and counterfeiting. They are wanted at Hillsdale, Mich. When arrested the trie had molds for making nickels and small coins and all of them had

Peru's President Inaugurated.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 25.—Augusto B. Legula, the recently-elected president of Peru, was inducted into office Thursday.

UNABLE TO SEE THE FUTURE.

Short-Sighted English Statesman Donounced Penny Postage.

"Of all the wild and visionary schemes of which I have ever heard or read it is the most extraordinary." That was the official comment made by Lord Lichfield, postmuster general of England, on Rowland IIII's proposal ponny throughout the United Kingdom. And that was at a time within the memory of some men still llying, only 71 years ago. Despite Lord Liebfield's condemnation of it, the scheme was within three years an established fact. And men who in their childhood might have seen and rend the first lettors over sent from one part of England to another for a penny may this year see and roud letters sent around same small fee. The achievement will be not only a most impressive rebuke of the short-sighted and timerous admin-

French Proverba He that wants hope is the poorest

istrator of two generations ago, but

also an equally impressive demonstra-

tion of the constantly accelerating

WILLIAM HAYWARD NEW SECRETARY OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

knowledge of the use of the eard in one of young men.

City, Nob., and is a man of compara- PMr. Hayward halls from Nebraska tivily tender years. He was chosen dex in political campaigns. The director his present position of responsibilities are publical campaigns of the responsibilities appeared the control of the responsibilities appeared to the control of the contro bility because of his admitted superior the republican campaign essentially

Two Killed, Four Hurt in Wreck, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25.—Two perserwere killed and four others injured when a south-bound passenger train on the Southern rallway ran into an open switch near Duncan, S. C., late Thursday. The engine and the baggage car and one coach turned over. the engineer and throman being killed. Three passengers and the baggage master were injured.

Topaka School Children Strike, Topaka, Kan., Sopt. 25.—Sixty white pupils went on strike at the lancola school here Thursday. They walked out and paraded up and down, the streat declaring they would never enter the doors of the school again until the negro pupils are excluded.

Nominate Shearn for Governor. New York, Sept. 25.—The state convantion of the independence party met Thursday night and put up a full, ticket headed by Clarence J. Shearn's of New York for governor,"

DROWNED TO MILITARY CAMP. Private Kicked by His Horse While In the Water.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25.-The first accidental death at Camp Everett Pennecklental death at Camp Everett Pea-body, where 5,000 regulars are en-camped, occurred Thursday when Pri-vato John H. McCawl of Baltimore, Mil., Troop M. Elith cavalry, was drowned in Lake Contrary. He drove his horse into the lake, slipped from its back and started to swim. The force kicked him on the head and he sank. munk.

Plot to Kill Alfonso Folled. Pau, France, Sept. 25.—The police havo arrested several dangerous anarchists, who with others were engaged in elaborating a plot to assusstrate King Alfonso of Spain when he

mesed through Blarritz on Saturday

ou lifs way to Parls. Uny it in Janesville.

7 North Hain St., next to Gas Office

Two specials for Saturday only. These are exceptionally good values and command your inspection.

Special No. 1 NO. 9 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILER 75¢

Extra quality, high-grade with flat copper bottom and heavy, drop handles, special. for Saturday75¢

Special No. 2 2 Copper hottom nickel platet Ten Kettles456 Full three-quart, on sale

GRANITE PIE TINS 56 Come in 8 and 9-in gray emmel ware; these always, sell at 10e; our price is only 5¢

MEN'S SWEATER VESTS We now have a big stock of these Sweaters; come and get one before they are all

CHILDREN'S HOSE 156

gone,

This is a value that you cannot afford to miss, we have them in four different styles, three in cotton and one in wool; these are the best value you ever had a chance to buy at the price, pair 15¢

COTTON BLANKETS

75¢ UP.
Now is the time to buy, your supply of winter blankets, we have them in white, gray and tan, at 75¢, 90¢, and 98¢, all are good values.

MEN'S SOX 10¢

Better values than ever, just received a lot of new ones in mayy, black and brown, at 10¢ or 3 for

WOMEN'S FLEECED UN-DERWEAR 25¢ Ladies' Puler Vests and

Punts, a special lot of nice, new, clean goods, bought at a sacrifice price, . We share our saving and offer you . these goods at:25¢ LADIES' UNION SUITS

50c Bleached tribbed covered seams, sloped shoulders;

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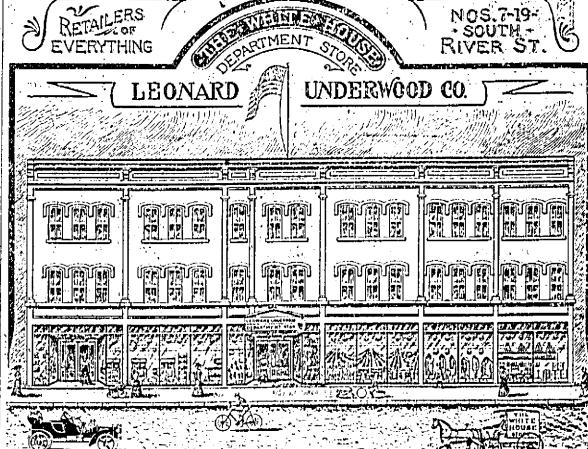
Almost unbellevable value: in Tapestry Brussels Rugs. You seldom' find a value like this in rugs, Guaranteed; all wool, 27x48 and a good

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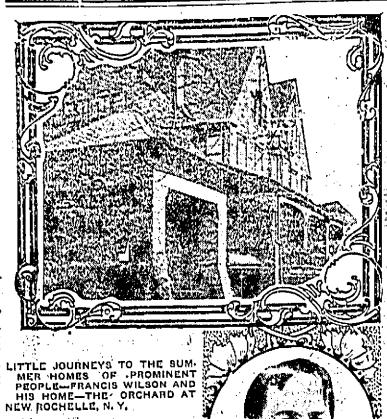
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Old residents of Rock County and this vicinity know Mr. Lowell's reputation as a merchant and know that when he offers a bargain it is a bargain in every sense of the word. With this great stock on his hands, with instructions to close out at once. Mr. Lowell will show no mercy to the cost mark. There will be a mighty wave of unparalled bargains in every department of this big store.

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> Stoves. Hardware, Dry Goods, Notions. Shoes.

Millinery. Ladies' Suits, Cloaks and Children's Garments,



"Contented, well Princes," said France cia Wilson'us he sat on the expansive) porch of his home at New Rechelle.

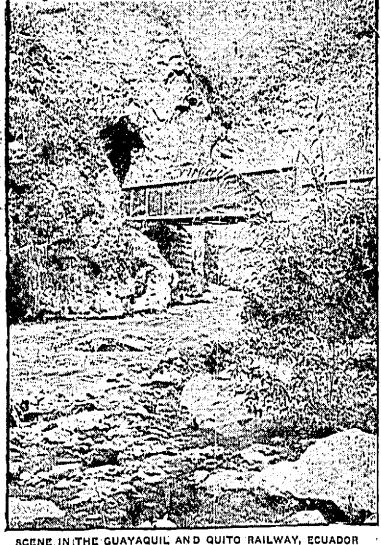
spot in the world."
Francis Wilson, the famous comedinn, has made thousands of people enjoy life the more for having seen him in his various productions. His home is of the substantial style and typical of the many beautiful homes which

This place suits me as does no other

dont and one of his greatest delights the daily performance and is so in is his large library, where he spends love with New Rochelle and its sur many an hour during the summer roundings that he is content to spend months. This, together with his den, his summers, as well as limited part is the pride of Mr. Wilson, - The rooms of the winters in this home.

surround it.

It is hard to realize when one sees in the house are large and airy and the a comedian of the type which Mr. Wilson represents that there is no more difficult or studied part of a production than this same comedy, which apparently comes so naturally and with ouse. Mr. Wilson is a great such dont and one of his greatest delights



SCENE IN THE GUAYAQUIL AND QUITO RAILWAY, ECUADOR



When the Knox's are at home they great lawyer, who has made a name are great entertainers and very paper which will go down in history as one lar sicially. Many intimate friends in of the strong attorney generals of the Philadelphia frequently downey out United States, spend much of his for a delightful call or to spend a pleasant evening. The pride of Mr. It is estimated that Mr. Knox's heart is his library, which adjusts the neighborhood of \$40, joins an expansive porch. Here the

HIT IN \$30,800 SWINDLE

FIVE ARE INDICTED IN PATTEN CASE.

True Bills Prepared—J. M. McFarland is One of the Accused Mon.

Chicago, Sept. 25,-Two indictments naming five persons involved in the operations by which Mrs. James A. Patten was induced to pay out \$30, 800 for editions de luxe, were propared Thursday in the office of the state's attorney. The indictments were hased on true bills voted by the grand jury, were submitted again to the jurers and the investigating body returned them in court.

J. M. McFarland, who testified as a state's witness before the grand jury in the Patton case, was named in the Indictments as a codefendant. The other four persons against whom the indictments are named are said to have been McFarland's associates in his book desis.

Two separate transactions are taken cognizance of by the indictinents. The first of these was the one of December 4, 1907, by which Mrs. Patten was induced to pay out \$8,800. The second transaction is the one of April 30, 1908, by which she was induced to part with \$22,000. In each of the indistments the charge was conspiracy to operate a confidence

McFarland appeared before the grand jury and there told the story of his own part in the alleged fleecing of having pocketed most of the profits.

told of the large sums of money that she turned over to the alleged ring of book swindlers with whom, at the introduction of McFarland, she did business. She told of the notes she signed and furnished documents in support of her testimony.

Since the discovery that McFarland has turned state's evidence and that his own testimony as a co-conspirator will be used"to prosecule former as: sociates, the men caught in the net are reported to have been making overtures of their readiness to return some of the notes and money which they secured.

MINNESOTA'S FIRE LOSSES,

Official Bays They Are Between Five and . Ten 'Millions.'

Washington, Sept. 25,-A telegram vas received Thursday from Raymond W. Pullman of the forest service, who is in Minnesota investigating forest fire conditions for the government. He estimates the loss in that state at \$5,000,000.to \$10,000,000, with the Area still burning. He reports a heavy rainfall lasting five hours, but says 36 hours of rain are necessary to put out all firos.

Portland, Me., Sept. 25.—The drought which began four weeks ago and has resulted in extensive forest fires throughout the state was broken Thursday night when rain began falling lightly. This will at loast have the effect of deadening the fires, but two or three days of heavy rain will be required to completely extinguish

Standish, Mich, Sept, 25,-Two residences and a schoolhouse have been burned by forest fires at the village of Grump, and Mrs. J. Bartley is thought to have been burned to death. Volum toers from surrounding towns are assisting the people of Crump in lighting

REBEKAHS ARE DEFEATED.

Odd Fellows Won't Allow Them Separate Legislative Body.

Donver, Col., Sopt. 25,-Hopes of the Order of Robekah, the women's aux-Hary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for obtaining a separate national legislative body were shuttored by the unfavorable action Thursday by the committee to which their potition was assigned by the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows, It is unlikely that the question will, be further considered at this session of the severeign grand lodge. The sovereign grand todge desig

nated the Missouri grand ledges to provide a commemorative tablet of the present session to be placed on Pike's Peak. The tablet will be installed next week with ceremonies in charge of Grand Representative O. H. P. Grundor of Missouri.

Denies Being Slain.

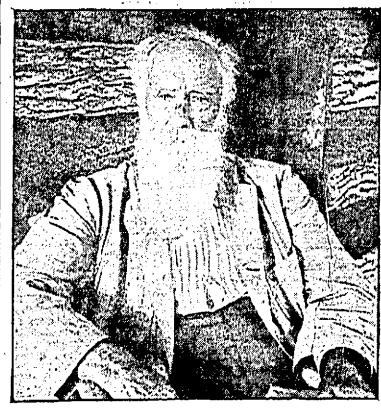
Milwaukee, Sept. 25,—Relatives in this city of E. W. Drake of Kenmare, N. D., deny the report sent out from Minot, N. D., Wodnesday to the effect that E. W. Drake and Clarence Balley mot a tragto death by being slowly rousted to death in a brick klin. Mr. Drake was in telephone communication Thursday with Milwaukon friends and donied that he was in the kiln and said that Balloy was not seriously

Brave Seaman la Commended.

Washington, Sept. 25,-The secretary of the navy has personally commended H. Legrand, machinist's mate on the United States navy tug Minu, for his "prompt action and gallant con-duct" in going to the rescue of M. L. Shane, seaman, who was in danger of burning to death. Legrand was severely burned.

Denver Collseum Burns. Denver, Col., Sept. 25.—The Collseum, on Chumpa street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, this city, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin Thursday.

Tradesmen That Serve Royalty. More than 1,200 English tradesmen are this year entitled to use the royal arms over their shop-fronts.



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE SUMMER PEOPLE.

JOHN BURROUGHS AS HE APPEARS TODAY.

of rich people by means of the book through winding paths into the heart centric author, scheme, At the same time he exposed the persons who, he says, worked the plot with him, and whom he accuses of having pocketed most of the profits, of having pocketed most of the profits, and the midst of the woods, Park, overlooking the Hudson, is his visitor.

No disciple of the simple life is bet-completes the house. It was in this ter known than John Burroughs and alcove that President Roosevelt signt his world famous summer home, Slab- and it was here that the president's it is the one place he enjoys himself sides. A brisk walk of three miles son spent a happy week with the ec-

surrounded on every side by nature magnificent residence, where his wife in its primeral state, resides one of and family reside and where he spends in its primeval state, resides one of and lamily reside and where a peaks the best-known outhors of foday, his winters. Contrary to the general John Burroughs, like calds, which he belief Mr. Burroughs is not surrounding termed Slabsides, because it is ended at Slabsides by any extensive tirely by Mr. Burroughs himself. It are all kept at his residence on the consists of one living room with a Hudson.

Mr. Burroughs is peaked.

fireplace at the end. A small kitchen. Mr. Burroughs is very pleasant and adolons and an alcove at the iside cordial to visitors and accepts the

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

ecessity of being photographed with

Slubsides did not cost Mr. Burroughs to exceed \$150, besides his work, but most. He propares his own meals in only occupant of his summer homo; with the exception of an occasional

Take Your Choice,

If you take advantage of your oportunities you will acquire a competence; If you take advantage of other people's you will become a millionaire.

' Buy it in Janesville.

A Broadway dealer in candy says that he has sold sweets in Chicago, Philadelphia, London and Paris, butthat the New Yorkers consume more per capita than the people of any of the other cities.

Rayages of Tuberculosis.

Were, a war in the United States to take off every year 150,000 persons we would be harrifled beyond mensure. Yet this is the estimate of the American loss from tuberculosis.—Review of Reviews.

Want Ads, bring results.

Early Buying is Profitable

Rehberg's Stock Presents Attractive Features For Immediate Selections

THE person who knows now what the needs for fall and winter clothing and shoes are cannot do better than to make selections at once, even though you may prefer to have the article laid aside for later call; this will be done for you. The stocks are now at their height of attractiveness-sizes, patterns and qualities complete, presenting an unbroken front for selection. Prices are low for quality, in fact we say to you as we have always said, that any suit can be purchased here at a few dollars less than like quality would cost you elsewhere.



2 WHAT \$12.00 WILL BUY

You can get from this assortment of good clothing a suit at \$12 which, embodies all the salient points of the better grades and which will give you more real wear and enjoyment than you are in the habit of securing from this clothing investment. Same pretty patterns as are found in high priced clothes. Browns, olives, blacks, grays and blues, sizes 36 to 42. Other

· Unequalled Clothing—Hirch-Wickwire

There is little need for argument on the goodness of these clothes to the former owner of a Hirch-Wickwire suit-he knows. When you can secure a suit that represents an equal value to the made-to-measure colthes at double the price, strictly hand tailored every stitch; when you can secure such clothes and get three years' hard wear out of them, aren't they worth \$20 to \$30 a suit? Every pretty new cloth pattern is shown and all the handsome styles are here. Conser-

Well Dressed Young Men Wear Sophmore or Viking Clothes

Any young man who has inspected or worn a sophomore suit will pick it out again this fall.

Any young man who has inspected or worn a sophomore suit will pick it out again this fall. Every snappy idea is found, the colorings are superb, not a point you can think of not present. They are made for the fellows who want absolutely the best. Prices....\$20, \$22.50, \$25. Here is the very essence of luxury in dress at an easy price. The coats of these suits are made up with swell fronts, long deep lapels, sleeve cuffs, extra peg top pants, and in the beautiful shades of brown, gray and clive stripes as well as the ever popular solid blue. Every suit absolutely guaranteed. Sizes 31 to 38 only

the Viking. Two pair pants and all the style the season demands, Vikings wear like iron. \$5. Longley hand finished Hats, the best all around \$3.00 hat made.

Shoe Styles Were Never Better Displayed Than Here Now

Elk Brand Hats are popular, \$2.50.

Foot thought and this department become linked quite naturally. The desire for the proper idea and the quality kind is fully met here

A new popular shoe in ox blood color, is finding ready favor, ladies' \$4, men's \$3.50.

Queen Quality for women still lead and the new De Luxe high cut with two buckle top, lace or button, tan shade, is making many customers. Price\$5.00

The new coze kid upper in a patent leather slice is pretty. Two shades, blue and brown, also the gray cloth top shoe, tan vamp, will catch your eye. Price.....\$4.00

Mighty pretty shoes in new leathers and shapes, at \$3.50



Bostonian and Kneeland shoes for men will lead all good | SCHOOL SHOES-Misses', Boys' and children's shoes for shoes for time to come. New ideas in oxfords, high cut tans, strong wear, comfort and good looks. Made from velour, and and regular black and patent leathers are shown here in great box calf and vici kid shoes that are guaranteed to give long

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H. H. HIAMS,
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Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of September, 1908,
JENNIE L. KENDALL,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Fair and continued warm tonight, Saturday partly cloudy with showers and cooler in west portion.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Tart, Ohlo.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT— James S. Sherman, New York, FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR-Isaao Stephenson, Marinette. FOR GOVERNOR -

James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR— John Strange, Oshkosh, FOR BECRETARY OF STATE— James A. Frear, Hudson.

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FOR STATE TREASURER—
Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.
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FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist.

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FOR ABBEMBLYMAN, Second Dist. G. U. Fleher, Janeaville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Diet.— Simon Smith, Beloit

FOR COUNTY CLERK-FOR COUNTY TREASURER --- Arthur M. Church, Janosville.

FOR SHERIFF—

R. G. Schelbel, Beleit.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Barle, Janesville,

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—

John L. Fisher, Janesville.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS— Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

LOSS AND GAIN OF STORMS Just at this senson when equinoc that storms are being reported from the tropics, these disturbances have a very positive significance either potential or actual. The probability of their occurrence introduces a seasonable element of caution in speculative and harvesting conditions. Those who take chances against them incur extra risks not peculiar to other seasons. From the agricultural, as well as from the commercial and industrial standpoint, these tropical storms affect many millions of values on one side or another in the form of risks.

The cotton belt is most directly concerned in their occurrence both because of their customary violence in damaging property and in interrupting traffic, but mostly in their effect upon the cotton fibro itself. Within the past three seasons, in one case the cotton growing on the central gulf coast and in the Mississippi valley was so hadly stained as to greatly reduce its spinning value. If damages from this source be estimated at a quarter of a million bales it would have meant a deduction of at least \$10,000,000 from the gross receipts of

But such is the law of prices that, with a decrease in supply of so essen tlat a material of manufacture as cot ton, there is more than a corresponding increase in price. If, for instance, a five per cent loss from storm occurred the price of the remaining crop would be advanced more than that proportion, and so commensate higher market values. Nevertheless the injury would be keenly felt because of its uneven distribution. An Individual grower who lost half of his eron could not expect to get double the price for the remaining portion, even though the income as a whole for the cotton states were enhanced out of proportion to the loss, Such storm must, therefore, be look-

ed upon as a cause of waste and weak-

The Janesville Gazette ness, because its losses cannot be quitably distributed to the grower and because it entails sacrifice upon the consumer.

On the opposite side of the globe n the monsoon regions of India the torms play an ontirely different role. They are as necessary there as is the ordinary rainfall here. If the monsoons do not bring their sensonal quota of rain, famine is sure to manifest itself. Thus far this season the Auo oo gust and September rainfall has been Inormal. To the agricultural classes

of India these storms mean the dif-CABIL IN ADVANCE.

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Timely monsoons mean millions of Sworn circulation statement of the money for commerce in which cloth Her boy has little to show in the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for mills of Manchester share as vitally way of clothes, and he wears cheap as the American manufacturers of Lopies, Days. Copies, Mills of Kohe which get much of gives him a nickel, but not often. He she mills of Kohe which get much of gives him a nickel, but not often. He she world the world be world by more and the second grade. 4742 land. In excess they become a men-4794 23...... Sunday acc. In nature as in society the path He is due at the newspaper alley at 4

THE POLITICAL HANGMAN British officer, and, exercising the privilege of his own commission in the British army, called that officer of books. He goes to the Y. M. C. A. out. In the duel which ensued, Arnold gym. He has all the refinements of a

fired on the signal, but Lord Winchil-1959 22...... 1960 cried Arnold; "Why don't you fire?" The Englishman tossed his pistol on good, morally unit, vicious. He knows the ground, and retorted over his little of the fluer things of life. He shoulder us he walked away, "I leave knows things in the rough only. Work you to the hangman, sir!'

President Roosevelt is under no ob ligation to accept Mr. Bryan's challonge with regard to Charles N. Has kell. He may most properly leave that gentleman to Hearst, who appears to be the political hangman in this campaign, says the Wall Street Jour

There is but little necessity of calling attention to the fact that aside from electing a president, governor boy. and members of the legislature the Rock county republicans have a good county ticket to elect; they know that go down instead of up. There may be

No one questions the right of the man is speaking and thousands of the pity. people are waiting for his words it is not courteous to do it—not only to the spenier but to the citizens.

Governor Davidson has become a power in state politics and the gulet umn who has been in the Covernor's chair for three years has demonstrate ed that he can think as well as open his mail. Here's to Davidson.

William H. Taft can leave Wisconsin with the distinct understanding that the majority which he will receive in November will be, if anything, larger than that given either McKinley or Roosevelt.

Senator La Follette introduced ludgo Taft to the Madison undleace Thursday and assured him of the hearty support of the republicans of

How about that Janeaville Home-Coming or a Fourth of July celebration or something for nineteen-eight? l'ime to do things is before it is

The season of county fairs is about iver and then comes the grand rectoning. Why not start early now and invo a fair in Janeavillo next year?

Now comes word of storms in the Philippines and cholora. In Manila, Our castern possessions drift into print frequently of late.

There is nothing but baseball in the minds of the New York eltizens who enjoy a rowdy'gamo as well as did the old Remans a bear fight.

Rock county candidates for the state senate and legislature were most pronounced in their votes on the state nlatform:

William Jonnings, Bryan reaches Janesville tomorrow noon and follows Taft on his tour of Wisconsin.

There is a severe drought in the New York stock murket as well as in the country at large.

Baseball just at present holds the dage with football waiting in the wings for its number to swing up.

Wall street wonders what has hit them. The lambs appear to be afraid of the bears and bulls.

Castro still is considering that ultimatum of Holland's and smiling over



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

HER BOY AND YOUR BOY.

Your boy? Your boy wears the badge of pro-

Her they? newspapers as your boy spends,

While your boy turns over in bed for his morning map har boy is nt work. where your boy would be in bed with a cold her boy just coughs a little and keeps going,

Why, he has contact with good teachors, and he has his own little library comfortable home:

Her boy? Her boy runs up against all sorts-

is his physical exercise, play a hixnry. Novortholess-It may be her boy will outrun yours. Who knows? The very worldliness about him may put a montal keenness in the brain of her boy. His hard exporionce may cause him to see things as they are, / Semething may cause the

seeds of umbition to sprout. It all depends on the yeast in him. If the yeast stuff is good, lot your boy look out for the washerwoman's

On the other hand-

It is a pity to think it-her boy may no real yeast in his makeup. If not, the sordid life that is about him is likely to overwhelm him. The handinilroads to run their engines up and cap is too much. The odds your boy down their tracks, but when a public has over her boy are too great, more's

> If her boy has real soul stuff, he may go stumbling, yet, stumbling, shall find the safe way to tomorrow.

In that case your boy will step aside

BANKS' TREASURES IN HOTEL.

When Moneyed Men of Maine Feared for Their Gold.

For two years, from 1812 to 1814, the treasure of all the banks of the Forest City lay in the parlor of the Marrett house in Standish village, and as evidence of the fact to-day upon the parlor door can, be seen the huge lock which was placed there nearly a contury ago to add safeguard to the

During the war of 1812 the bankers of Portland thought their treasure was in danger of being lacted by the Brittsh forces, and in casting about for a safe place their chulce fell upon the town of Standish and the Marrett house as a depository for the treasure. Loaded upon a six-ox cart and guarded closely, the money, thousands of dollars of it, was transported 16 miles and deposited in the place of safety, where it remained for two years with a guard of but one man to watch it.

The door of the parlor in which the money was placed was re-enforced by a heavy lock having a brass handle, and extra supports were placed under the floor of the room to sustain the enormous weight of wealth. The house is still owned by descendants of Roy. Mr. Merrett and is one of the oldest of the town.—Lewiston Journal,

Color of the Solar Orb.

The solar orb would appear blue to inybody who should view it outside of his plauet's atmosphere. 💛 '

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Sheeseborough's Blue Seal Vaseline, bottle 3
500-yard Spool Best Basting Thread, spool31/2
Grave's 15c Talcum Powder, each 9
Rubifoam Dentifrice, sold everywhere 25c, each !9
Oc Tooth Brushes, fine bristles, each5
Sapsheaf Safety Pins, with patent guard, card5
Turkey Red or Blue Handkerchiefs, fast colors, each 4
adies Satin Covered Military Hose Supporters each
Pompadour Hair Rolls, 18 inch size, each25
leavy Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide, all

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Newport Leather Handbags, latest novelty.....25c

to make way for the holiday goods now arriving dally. Below le a partial list.



Wash Bollers, high grade, copper bottom, extra quality high-grade goods, with that copper bottoms, size 8 90c, size 9 \$1.00. Galvanized Wash Bollers, size 8, 75c, size 9, 85c.



Galvanized Wash Tubs, 55c. 65c and 75c.

Washboards, brass 35c; 'galanized 10c, 25c, 30c and 35c. Cracker Jack Laundry Soap, 12 bars 25c. Miller's Naptha, bars 25c. ., ,



Copper nickel plated Tes and Coffee Pots, 216 pts., 50c; 3 pts., 55c; 4 pts., 60c; 5 pts., 60c; 6

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Mutton Stew 9c lb.

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Swift's Premium Ham, Bacon.

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Link and Bulk Pork Sausage. Pickled Beef Tongue.

Rump Corn Beel,

White Salt Pig Pork 10c.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c.

Pienie Hams 9c lb.

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Best 50c Tea on earth.

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Fancy Concord Grapes 20c. Fancy Table Penches 40c.

Fancy Tokay Grapes 10c lb.

New White Clover Honey 15c

Pound Sweet Apples 40c pk.

Canning Pears 35c pk.

Funcy Waxy Lemons 30c doz.

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c.

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6 Express Tollet Paper 25c.

Fresh Saited Peanuts 15c lb.

3 Lu Lu or Old Dutch Cleanser

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Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

Fancy Tea Dust 15c lb.

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Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

Home Grown Rolls, Bread,

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Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

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4 lb. Pail Cottolene 45c.

6 lbs, Rolled Avena Oatmeal

25c.

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6 Old Country Soap 25c. Shelled Walnuts 35c lb.,

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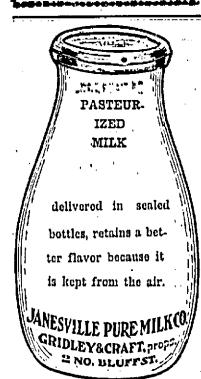
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The housing problem in Elizabeth's day may have left the inborer in very primitive dwellings, but it gave noble mansions to the great and to furmers and country craftsmon pleasant homes of such durability and such charm that many of them stand to-day to Shaine us into a less contemptiblemode of building than that which the broken. Robberg. nineteenth contury produced,-Country lafe,

Respectability.

Respectability is a very good thing In its way, but it does not rise superior to all considerations; I would not for a moment venture to hint that it was n matter of taste; but I think I will go ns far as his; that if a position is admittedly unkind, uncomfortable, unnecessary and superfluously useless, although it were no respectable as the Church of England, the sooner a man is out of it the better for bimself and all concorned.

Know Friend Thoroughly. If a man is worth knowing at all he in worth knowing well.-Alexander

HERE SATURDAY

IS TO GIVE JANESVILLE TWENTY MINUTES TOMORROW NOON.

PLAN TO STOP AT DEPOT Arrangements Planned include Hold-

ing Train Here Twenty Minutes for the Speech. William Jennings Bryan of Nobras-

he in Janusville tomorrow for

Mr. Bryan and his party will arrive in Janesville on train 501, due here in Janesville on train 501, due here in til 145, his car being attached to the train. He is on route to Madison, where he addresses the Farmers' congress temorrow afternoon and thou harries to Milwaukee for

the big gathering in the evening.

As state central committeeman Mr.
Cunningham has named the following
list of democrate as the reception committee and they will take the 9:10
North-Western train to Haryard to
join the Bryan party and escort them
in Mullson: Democratic nomines for to Madison; Democratic nomines for congress H. A. Moshleupah of Clinton; J. J. Riordan, Baloit, candidate for state senate; A. B. Fessenden of Edigertor, J. F. Hutchinson of Janess ville and M. F. Lathers of Beloit, cansolidates for the assembly from the three Rock county district; and the Mineral Point and Chien division, and Road Master A. M. Jacks following; G. G. Sutherland, William to be a little soiled in the Smith, P. J. Mount, C. J. Hondrichs, L. F., Connors, F. C. Burpee, J. J. Madison, Road Master Murphy was in Sheridan, E. H. Connoll, Paul Rudolph, Sheridan, E. H. Connoll, Paul Rudolph, of Janesville; J. H. Clark and J. E. evening, went out to Mineral Point. Sond them to us and we will renew of Janesville; J. B. Clark and J. E. evening, went out to Mineral Point their life and make them spotless for Burr, Beloit; Andrew Jenson, Edger hist night, and returned this morning.

Arrangements are also being made Clausen were in the party also. Clausen der the different factories in the city to close down and have the imperial land at the depot to greet the demoeratic leader.

PRISON BARS AGAIN FOR ERNEST BLUHM

Spring Brook Man Convicted by Jury Was Committed to Waupun for Eighteen Months.

ilmest Bulin, whiely known by the name of "Monsle," was this morning committed by Judge Fifield to the state's prison at Wannum for eighteen months. When, before sentence was pronounced, he was asked wheththing I didn't do."

as full and sufficient cyldence. don't think you were sufficiently in toxicated not to know what you were doing. Your excuse for your subse-quent conduct, that you didn't know you were following the young ladies, appears to me to be rather filmsy. I think it was shown by your own statement that you knew you were do-ing something improper and unlawful. You said that "It you hadn't been asleep the officers would never have golten you, thereby demonstrating the fact that you were aware at the time golten you,' thereby demonstrating the fact that you were aware at the time that there was some reason why they should want you. Ordinarily, without with a like team from the previous conviction, the mulablicant Westward He club of Chicago over should want you. Ordinarny, without previous conviction, the punishment for this offense would not be severe. But our legislature has seen fit to pass a statute making it possible to C. Grant, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, C. Grant, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, and C. Grant, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, C. Grant, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, M. Vilson Lane, H. G. Carter, M. Vilson Lane, H. G. Carter, Wilson Lane, H. G. Carter, M. Vilson Lane, H. G. Carter, M. Vils

But our legislature has seen fit to pass a statute making it possible to increase the measure of punishment where the man who has served a ferm in prison offends a second time. The Jury was fully aware of the fact that if they found you guilty you would in all probability be sent to prison. I am sorry for your family but it seems to me that in the past you have shown them no consideration."

The passing of sentence on Blahm was preceded by arguments on Attorney E. H. Ryan's motion for a new trial. Atty, Ryan slieged error in seven different particulars, He maintained that whereas the words of the statute may be sufficient in charging a crime where the statute defines such a crime, a common law offense has to leave no doubt whatever as to its character. He also claimed that the previously measured a town to welcome a given may be sufficiently as to leave no doubt whatever as to its character. He also claimed that the previously measured a town to welcome a given may be sufficiently as to leave no doubt whatever as to its character. He also claimed that the previously measured a town to welcome a given may be sufficiently as to leave no doubt whatever as to its character. He also claimed that the previously measured a town to welcome a given may be sufficiently as to leave no doubt whatever as to its character. He also claimed that the offense for which his elient previously measured a town to welcome a given may also measured a town to measure a statute of the team, have been in Chicago for the past day or so and played this afternoon. F. W. Morgan of Boloit was also a momber of the team.

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The westward illo course is very find an offense for which his client previously served a torm in prison was given un-duo emphasis and had un undue influence with the jury. The court, in denying the motion, said that in his opinion the prisoner had had as fair a trial as anybody could have and that no treatment which is the first trial that the prisoner which with the model of Beiott is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Mineral Point avenue this trial as anybody could have and that no treatment with the first trial is the first trial as the first trial is the first trial as the first trial is the first trial as the first t that no testimony which might throw light on his possible innocence of any intent to do wrong had been rejected.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Go to Leanard-Underwood Co, Trustee Salo for matchless bargains Saturday, Talk to Lowell.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal, The officers of America Rebekuh stalf are requested to be present at the staff are requested to be present at the regular meeting Saturday evening for visit over Sunday.

Initiation. By order of Noble Grand.
Bost time now to pick out your suit or overcout while assortments are uncorrected by the members of one of the ladles' card clubs at the Country Club this

Everything goes regardless of cost afternoon, at the Trustee Sale beginning tomor- parted for their home at Redfield, S.

fall clothing will be laid aside for fu-ture call if you so desire. Rehberg, "Talk to Lowell" at the Trustee Sale beginning Saturday at the White

chases in hardware, dry goods, shoes, inheard of bargoins will be offered inheard of bargoins will be offered inheard of bargoins will be offered throughout. Poginning Saturday the crockery, etc., at the Trustee Sale her Trustee Sale starts and will continue ginning Saturday,

BRYAN TO SPEAK HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE LABOR DAY

George Bichards is Alarmed Over the Mysterious Disappearance of His Hirad Man, Chas, Walters. George Richards, whose farm is le-ented near the Rock County Sugar

o's plant, visited the police station last evening and acquainted Chief Appleby with the fact that life libred man, Charles Walters, disappeared in (mysterious fashion on Labor Day and had not since been heard from. Walters started for town in the foreneous with the intention of spending the holiday in the city. He had a good-sized sum of money on his person and also had wages due him which had not arai weeks. Cream remains diffused been paid. If, for any reason, he de-throughout the liquid, while bacteria is making a whirlwhid follow-upTaft; campaign with.

J. J. Cunningham, democratic state
central committeeman from the first
congressional district, was notified to
this effect this morning and immeditately began preparations which included arrangements to have the train
pull across the Academy street crossing, so that all could have an opportunity to see and hear the silvering, so that all could have no special stances of his desappear tunity to see and hear the sliverus they do to some terrible happentonesied speaker.

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Mr. Bryan and his party will arrive Mr. Richards mind with grave appropriate tonesville on train 501, due here boustons. The police will conduct a the storage bounder in the city and neigh-

and then hurries to Milwaukee for the big gathering in the evening. ON INSPECTION TOUR

Business Car No. 655 Passed Through Here Last Night and This

Morning.
Business car No. 555 massed brough hore with a party of ton; and F. R. Morse of Millon June. From here to Chicago, Road Master Johnson and SuperIntendent ե 🏋

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Isabel and Lloyd Morris Celebrated Fifth Anniversary This

Morning. Isabel and Lloyd Morris, the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Mor-rls, colobrated their fifth birthday this morning at the home of their parents at 161 Madison street. Forty ciddren, who attend the kindergarten grade of the Washington school, were was pronounced, he was asked whether or not he had anything to say, the prisoner arose and made this declaration: "I have been convicted of some on. A number of the halles in the latter of the halles in the neighborhood were invited in and Miss Cruce Spoon and Miss Cather in answer to this disavowal the Miss Grace Spoon and Miss Cather-court said: "The Jury found you inc Filield, the kindergarien teachers guilty on what I am inclined to view at the Washington school, were also

SILVER GRAYS MET **WESTWARD HO TEAM**

Return Match with Fifty-year-old Team from Chicago Club Played Today.

This afternoon the Silver Gray team composed of members of the Sinnis-

Miss Belle Hendes of Beloit is vis-Arnold Storm and Oscar Yahn at-tended the Jefferson fair Thursday.

Mrs. Emily A. Norton has returned from a visit in Chicago and Joliet. Ed. O. Smith and Herman Miller vere among the Janesville visitors at

the Jefferson fair yesterday.

Mrs. Mury L. Youce has returned from a yielt with Mr. and Mrs. George Mason in Chicago.

Miss Blanche Sweeney is home from Lako Kegonsa, where she spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford left

Mrs. Zarnike and daughter have de-

row, at the White House Store, Sole at the White House Store, First choice is best. Come and see the prices.

Selections made temorrow in your feet choice will be left each for the state of the left choice in the left choice is best. Come and see the prices.

Selections made temorrow in your feet choice will be left each feet white and Frank left chatching will be left aside for fine leave and Charles Oleary and

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There will be a special meeting to night for the purpose of acting on applications,

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Save money by making your purchases in hardware, dry goods, shoes, nothases in hardware, dry goods, shoes, unheard of barrains will be offered until the entire stock is closed out.

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Apples ther, Mrs. James Davidson, at Bay City, Mich., reached Mrs. M. R. Os-Finest enting apples obburn and the sister who was visiting her, yesterday. In company with Mr. Osburn they left this morning for the Michigan city. taluable, Large, bright, fancy, 50c pk.

10 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c

Nothing finer on the mar-

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Don't full to get some of this celery.

Porfectly blenched, fresh, erisp. Par superior to ordic nacy Michigan, 5c bunch.

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These are the Anjons. Next to Bartletts in quality, 50e pk.

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Concord Grapes. Cal. Tokay Grapes. Large red Cal. Plums. Greening Apples, \$3,45 bbl. Good Potatoes, Doc bu. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. Late Valencia Oranges, 40c dozen.

Cal. Wax Lemons, 30c doz. Buckwheat or White Clover Honey,

Bushel Basket Peaches. Red or Yellow Onions, 25c peck.

Nice lot Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. Fresh lot bulk Marshmallows, 20c lb. Salted Pennuts, 10c lb.

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19 LBS, BEST CANE **BUGAR \$1.00** GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SK. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 30¢ LB.

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S& PKG. 3 PKGS, MACARONI 25¢ FULL CREAM CHEESE 16¢ LB.

6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL 25cCANNING PEARS 356

PECK. 10.LB, SACK CORN MEAL 20c

GOOD EATING POTATOES S5c BU. 1-LB, PKG, CORN STARCH

5c3 LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES

10c Doz. FOULD'S NOODLES 56 PKG,

WHITE CLOVER HONEY 15¢ LB. YELLOW ONIONS 25¢ PECK.

8 LBS. JERSEY SWEET. POTATOES 25¢ GREENING APPLES 30¢ PECK, AFTER DINNER MINTS

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Claim Chowder and Corn 2 ed Beef Hash . Liquid Shrimp, can15c Large New Dill Pickles, Heinz Sweet Pickles, large size; dozen10c Sour Pickles, dozen....10c | Gallon25c | Catsup per ghllon....50c | 1 (fallon Can Apple Butter

пі 25с Clubhouse Apple Butter 22c Orange Jam, something new and extra fine, glass, 20c Concord Grapes, basket 2001 Yellow Freestone Penches,

linsket 30c and 35c Enting Pears, dozen20c Fancy Tokny Grapes, lb. 10c Hubbard Squash, 8c and 10c / Yellow Onions pk.....20c Pickling Unions, quarter, 10c

Green Peppers, dozen...10c 💆 Tountoes, lushel......50c Cranberries, for Sunday din-

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Hecker Cream Oat Meal, package10c Hecker Cream Oat Meal, package 10c
Blodgett's Pancake Flour,
at 10c
St. Croix Maple Syrup, quart
bottle 25c
New 1908 White Bloney,
pound 15c
Holstein Butterine and
Shurtleff's Purity Butter.
Cream Brick Cheese, lb. 15c
N. Y. Full Cream Cheese
pound 18c
Limburger Cheese, lb. 15c
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weight to any 25c worth of
soap that you can buy, 25c
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good as Sapolia, 5c

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50-th, Sack White Satin Flour....\$1,35 Guaranteed to match any \$1,50 flour, 50-th, Sack Kansas Patent\$1,30 Basket Concord Grapes, just pk, Virginia Sweet Potatoes 30c

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Long Kimonas, Persian designs, holce \$1.00. Short Kimonas, percale and chal-

The two-piece House Dresses, all sizes, \$1.00. slzes, \$1.00.
Shiri Waist Suits, \$1.00 up.
The All-Over Apren, made of 'the best gingham, 73c.
'Muslin ruffled Curtains, 33c pair.
Table Linen, pretty patterns, 72 inches wide, 85c yard.
The colored and white Linens, 25c

Dark Percales, 9c. Light colored Percales, yard wide,

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SNAP WHILE THEY LAST **Bu. Basket** Pears, \$1.40

Fine Concord Grapes, 20c basket.

1/2 bu. fancy Elberta Peaches, \$1,25, Fine Tokay Grapes, 10c lb. Fine Malaga Grapes, 10c lb.

California Plums, 30c bsk. Fancy Bartlett Pears, 25c busket. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs, for 25c.

Cano Cod Cranberries, 10c Fine Cooking and Eating Apples. Canning Pears, 35c peck.

Fine Table Tomatoes, 10c bnsket. Pure Home made Peanut Butter, 15c glass. Norwegian Gadecost Cheese. Norwegian Gammel-ost.

Fine Primost Cheese. Norwegian Fish Balls. Gasselbiter Spiced Herring. Extra fine Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full -Cream

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Among the oddest personals ever inserted in the society column was one that appeared in a paper published in an eastern town. It reads as follows: "Mrs. Coulter, being confined to her bed by illness, will not be at home next Thursday, as usual."-Harper's on manufacturan and the state of the state o

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Stein Bloch & Co.'s World's Best Suits and Overcoats, \$20.00 to \$30.00

The New Fall Clothing for Boys

Faultlessly cut and finely finished. Saturday the new Fall stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing gets its fullest showing. To view the assortment is to tell at a glance the difference of the long stretch between Golden Engle clothes and the next best. Our enthusiasm will be reflected in the delight have yet touched a level of such perfection. Priced from \$2.50 to \$10 | New Fall Caps for men and boys.

Time to Pick Out Your New Fall Kat

BEST VALUES AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE. AT \$2.00—Men's Golden Eagle special Soft Hat or Derby. Nobby ideas in pleasing colors.

AT \$3.00-Imperials, Soft Hat or Derby. There's snap and exclusiveness and style in our Imperials that cannot be found in any other hat priced short of \$5.00. We sell them exclusively here.



MARZLUFF SHOES FOR LADIES were never more graceful and at the same | WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN \$3:50 AND \$4.00 Walk-Over shoes time more practical than this season. The changes are radical yet they one changes for the better from the standpoint of both beauty and usefulness. Dress shoes of patent leather with colored tops, tanz, Cepenhagens and black. Many shades of tans and ox-bloods are shown. Button window, it boots will have the sway this Fall. Get style and comfort—get both in FELLOWCRAFTS AT \$3.50 ARE BETTER THAN EVER—Lots of snappy Marzluff shoes \$3.50. \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sold in Janesville by The styles, in all leathers. Ask to see the freaks we are showing. Every Golden Eagle exclusively.

NEW LA FRANCE SHOES FOR LADIES in all leathers of patent, kid, tans STACY ADAMS BENCH MADE SHOES, made of only best selected leathers

COMPLETE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—Ours is the largest and most complete in the city. Ask to see the Educator Shoe, The state of the city.

possess merit, which will appeal to most men. If you are particular about the shoes you wear, let us show you the shoe comforts and styles in Walkovers. All the new Fall styles now ready. See them in our large display

leather, every weight sole, both button and lace \$3.00 to \$5.00

and wine shades. Ware and Napoleon tops, priced at. \$3, \$3.50; \$4 . and of other Stacy Adams features. \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES-Better, stronger than ever. Priced from \$1.00





OU have heard of these famous corsets which have created a furor in France and America—the new idea in corset-building.

Next week you will have the pleasure of seeing them, of trying them on, of learning, first-hand, from an expert corsetiere, all about them. She will explain the "New Art of Figure-Building"

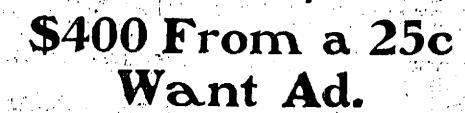
Every woman in this vicinity, who sets value upon a perfect figure, should see these splendid models of the Gossard Corset, which alone induces the slender, sinuous, giftish back so greatly desired by the woman of Iashion.

Gossard Corsets are conducive to health, as well as grace and beauty, because they give just the support which every woman needs and appreciates, and make life worth the living.

'We ask you cordially to attend this exploitation sale which will begin Monday in our corset section. We want you to meet Mrs. Brown, the corsetiere sent here by the manufacturer, to personally introduce, explain and fit Cossard Corsets. We want Ayou to see for yourself how infinitely superior is the Gossard to every other corset you ever saw. Be sure to come.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Yes, there's one thing you must do if the want ads. are to be of use and profit to you---YOU MUST READ THEM!



Impossible as it may seem we got the following unsolicited report from the user of a Want

"I inserted a 25c want ad, offering for sale hay and wood at my farm, and by 10 a. m. the next day after the ad appeared I had made \$400.00."

Any man, woman or child can make money from the consistent use of Want Ads, if they have for sale any article for which there is a demand. The reason is plain. A Want Ad goes into 4500 homes, practically every home in Janesville, and to hundreds of homes in the country. If there is a demand for the article offered for sale, and the price is right, rest assured that it will be bought quickly. A great many want ads fail in their mission, because they do not give a full description of the article for sale, and how are the people to know the article if it is not described thoroughly.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horke

Fairfield, Sept. 24,-Mr. and Mrs. this vicinity. James Stewart attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lowe in Delayan, Shturday.
Mrs. D. R. Williams is visiting rein-

Mr. and Mrs. U. Gould attended the per will be seven walted from six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. B. Gona attended the fungral of their niece's child in Johns-town Monday.

Mrs. Win. Gates was buried on Wed-

town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Waterman re-

have been visiting. Julius Wolfrom met with a painful accident Monday while in Darlen. He fell from a hog wagon, dislocating north part of the state are guests at his shoulder and bruising him quite the home of his father, John Black,

Members of the Ladles' Industrial NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, Sept. 23.—Hermon and gave her a complete surplement of South Dakota. prise. The afternoon was spont with music and social conversation. A dainty supper was served. Before the guests departed for their homes, Mrs. dainty supper was served. Before the guests departed for their homes. Mrs. D. R. William, in behalf of the two societies, presented Mrs. More with a cut glass water set as token of their esteem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. More move to Janesville the first of October. Mr. and Mrs. Treed Snyder and Janesville the first of October. Mr. lere Sunday.

M. J. Harper, was an Albany visitor Monday.

onto the farm.

day at C. Mattoson's, south of Durien. Mrs. Lenn Gregory of Maquoketa,

BURR OAK
Burr Oak, Sept, 23.—Edwin Hubbell
expects to loave for Los Augeles, Cal., winter months with its daughter.

Mr. Konnedy has carpenters at work Miss Lois Dunn, who has been on a poultry house, hog-house and spending several days in Chicago, recorn orth on the McGrane farm recent- turned home the first of the week.

W. L. Honguo has painted his build-

of his farm by a new fonce.

term... James Thompson is busy building a horse barn. "
"Kealey-Bros," barn is near comple-

friend were Burr Oak callers Wednes-

day night.
Joe Churchill's gasoline engine has

been kept husy the past week pump logar shop.

Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Egger and her grand- Frank Story will sell some high daughter, Miss Emma Baer, left this grade Holstein cattle and Chester of the day in this place the past week. moraing after a six weeks visit with White hogs at his auction Wednesday.

BANDY SINKS

Geo, Oaldey delivered cattle to Janewille yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Becker and daughter Pauline called at the latter's parents', Tuesday, Earl Eddor is staying at G. Oak-

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyllio, Sept. 4.—Runsford Speer was a business caller in town last Wednesday from Rutland. Mrs. Cinra Jensen is on the gain.

She has been very ill with kidney trouble and a fever.

Tobacce is all in the sheds round here and is called a fine crop.

Mrs. Love's sale was well attended last Tuosday and the goods well sold.

Some want at a fair price and some very law; E. T. Stoneburner was the nuctioned. The shinw on the square last week

had a good crowd, but was not as B. Smith.

-good us the one proceeding it the week Messrs Earle and Clem Starr, Allie

Mrs. Belsey Johnson is not gaining very fast from her recent full. Her advanced age retards a speedy recov-

Miss Leo Viney commenced school her last Monday with 22 scholars. Sho is pleased to be able to board at home for the first time in five years,

by the change and enjoys the country reported some better.

| coc. III., who has been veryll with a when the Parthenon was built, more than 2,300 years ago. and ranch life.

The ball game last Sunday between

the Cooksville Giants and Union resulted in a victory as usual for Cookssuited in a victory as usual for Cooks-ville, whoostood 17, Union 3. Frank Archie Arnold and son Floyd were the

grass in the cometery last week and day, it is thure yet. It looks as well as

visitor the first of the week, Corn-cutting is in order and the

Shoplers, Sept. 23.—Miss Etta Case Carol returned to their home in Fenattended the Jefferson county fair this nimore Wednesday after spending a

Mrs. Libble Jones, formerly of this Mr, and Mrs. Alex, McIntosh and place, died in Beloit on Tuesday even Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and sons ing. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Willie and Nathan were fishing at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Butler and the Pecatonica river 4 mds.

greater part of her life was lived in

About thirty people took the Thursday morning train for the Elkhorn fale at the statton here, . The harvest suppor given by the Ald society will be held Oct. 7th. Sup-

nesday afternoon at the residence in turned Monday from Elgin, where they the town of Turtle. A number of have been visiting.

the funeral.
Wm. Black and family from the

to South Dakota.

Mrs. Carrie Lee is home after an extended visit in Iowa. Cleun Clark and family of Cainville

Monday.
The past week has been unusually onto the farm.

Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Holloway of Columbus, Wis., are guests of Mrs. James Stewart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards and children were Clinton visitors Friday.

A. G. Clowes and family spent Sunday.

A. G. Methagon's south of Portion

A. G. Clowes and tainly spent and all tainly spent and all tainly spent and all tainly spent and all tainly at C. Mattoson's, south of Durion.

Mrs. Lena Gregory of Maquoketa, lowa; who has been visiting relatives horse, returned home Monday.

Miss Hertha Clark, who has been visiting in Minnesota for the inst few weeks, came home Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Hiske, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. Herg, returned to her home of Mr. Herg, returned to her home in Indiana. Monday.

George Sawyer was quite sick the first of the week.

Mrs. Clowes and tainly spent and the form the first of the week.

Orfordville, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Elsic horse became frightened and ran away throwing them out of the carriage and broading Mrs. Seeman's shoulder. Didde, Mr. Seeman's shoulder.

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completed.

Hen Jaestad of Decorab, Iowa, is Long, visiting his consin, Mrs. Nick Larson.

Mrs. Harry Howe of Beloit visited kee.

Chas, Elect and Frank Woodstock

Chas, Elect and Frank Woodstock first of the month to spend the friends in the village a few dars this week. 116-115 attended Jenorson county fair Wed-Miss Lois Dunn, who has been nesday.

Left Hansen and Ira Capron of Beings and otherwise improved the looks lolt spent Saturday and Sunday with Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alta Gold-Ira Larson.

of his farm by a new fonce.

Dell Murwin has put a new roof on this tohacco shed and is putting in a Peterson, Dr. Keithlev and O. A. Peterson drove in to Janesville Thurstern.

day morning to hear 3Wm. H. Taft.

day yielter with reintives in Boloit.

NEW GLARUS horse, barn, is near completed. New Glarus, Sopt., 24.—Casper Elements, and Morth Harmony, Sopt., 23.—Mrs., painters.; Mrs. Jacob Einer of Postville, died at Grotegut and Miss Schmiedluke of Mr. Marzden was down looking at the White sanitarium in Freeport Sun-Cleveland, Wis., and Mrs. Hornemann

George Lynts of Edgerton was in were taken to his home Monday. The Rumpf, last week, funeral was held Tuesday afternoon | Carl Odenwalder and Hugo Boettthis neighborhood Monday.

Harry Huln' of Edgerton and lady friend were Hurr Oak callers Wednes.

John C. Luchsinger and family will day.

Sandy Blaks, Sopt. 24.—A number from here are attending the Jeferson fair today.

II. Abhlet and wife called at Geo. Nelson's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Becker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll is visiting in this vicinity.

Willie Rusch is visiting at Paul Yahnko's, Geo. Onkley delivered cattle on a visit with his morning for Madison, where they are spending for Madison, where they are spending for Sunday and Friday at the Jefferson fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Becker spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. J. Highland. Wille, Dav. Hoesly and Ole Stamn left this morning for Madison, where they will attend the farmers' congressional convention.

Mrs. John Adank, Jr., is very sick at

the present time.
A good many went to Madison this morning to hear and see our next president, who is going to speak there.

NEWARK.

Newark, Sept. 24.—Messrs, Guy nesday fishing at Rock river. Severson and Joe Kelly spent Satur. The crops are suffering hadly for day and Sunday in Chicago, Ill.

Mayor Olson and wife of Brodhead and Mr. and Mrs. Albort Knudson and the first or the week with her sister, little son of Douglas N. D. were guests Miss Katherine Leigh. of Mrs. II. J. Starr and family Monday

treated to a new coat of paint,
Miss Leta Acheson the teacher at
Miss Julia Smith returned from North Center will make her home for Chicago Saturday after spending the the year with Mrs. Chas, Goehl, summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Leffingwell and Bennie Fielstad, were the guests of Ross Sarver of Harrison,

Charles Brown has his residence completed.

Mrs. Eugene Deley, Sr., is carving

Young was umpire, Gharles Miller and Fred mowed the of Brodhead, Esturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Perkins of Beloit, Miss. Deth. Gillies was a Madison Runnage and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Pinchimer,
Miss Freda Leager will entertain the Corn-cutting is in order and the blacksmith has plenty of repairing to "Dorcas society" this atternoon, Missos Lena and Jessie Egan entertained Miss Talma Heyerdahi of Deloit Saturday and Sanday.

few days with Fred Tows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey and son

with Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Rummage and family of La Prairie, Miss Dolly Cochrane and Miss Howard of Beloft were callers in the vic-

inity Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended the graduation expreises at the Library hall Tuesday night from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIntosh and daughter, Miss Pearl, Mrs. Amanda Fisher, Mrs. Mary Inman, Fred Tews and daughters, the Agnes and Illida, and Miss

LaVina Rabyor,
Mrs. Wm. Tews and children left
for Lake Mills Tuesday, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Rummage entertained a number of their friends last

'hursday night, Misses Minnle Tews and Elsie Tayor of Janesville spent Saturday night

Beloit, Sopt. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liard Tolles attended the Elkhorn fair

limt week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained com pany from east of Janesville Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick are re-joicing over the arrival of a little daughter. Mother and baby are doing alcoly.

Mrs. Waller from east of Janesville has been spending a fow days with her All had a fine time at the Larkin Club which met at Mrs. Isabel Brown's on Tuesday.

CENTER

Conter, Sept. 24.—As Mr. and Mrs Wm. Seeman were on their way to Footylde Tuesday afternoon—their

As Grandpa Clowes was returning Ira and Nina Larson entertained Mr. and Sirs. J. W. Quinnoy or combined from Darion Wednesday after about a dozen young people last Sun-ville, Mrs. A. S. Dean of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Howe of Beloit and Mrs. Henry Howe of Deloit and Mrs. Henry Ho noon his horse became unmanageable, and as it turned the corner at Missera's it throw him out of the baggy. It was the bonne time, the first of his residence. The mile of road which is being graded between Geo, Burstov's and no bonnes broken. He is resting quite a large depth of the management of F. P. Smiley, this morning.

The mile of road which is being graded between Geo, Burstov's and graded between Geo, Burstov's and Those who attended the state consider the management of F. P. Smiley, wenton of the Christian church held in Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. U.S.

Lee Fisher, son of Sheriff I. U. Fish urned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland went out to the farm home of his sister.

> Miss Bertha Chitwood visited over smith Zulike,

Mrs. May Fuller was an over-Sunday visitor with relatives in Boloit.

move to Spring Green next week. Mrs. Robt, Stewart attended the where Mr. Luchsinger will open up a funeral of a friend at Whitewater last

Telatives here for York, Nob.

T. C. Hefty was in Monroe Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Betts did not

The two-year-old girl of Mr. and ployment in Marshal Fields & Co.
Ars. John Adank, Jr., is very sick at Mrs. Chas. Goshi and Mrs. F. Morrison were Janesville visitors Tuesday. Miss Leta Hicheson spent Haturday

and Bunday with her parents Evanavillo. Mr. and Mrs. Gus John spent Wed-

the want of rain,
Mrs. D. Connors of Leyden, spent

and Tuesday.

J. Cousin has had his residence have been put in this fall. Miss Leta Acheson the teacher at them.

Preserving the Peace.

At the muzzle of a gun a Milwaukee man tried to force his wife to make up a quarrel. Well, that's the way Ill., Sunday,
John Edwards returned from Orchard, Neb., after a few weeks visit perved.—Cleveland Leader.

Cannot Blast Marble.

Illusting marble is impracticable, Letters received from Rockwood for her mother, Mrs. Edgler of Ros-Porter, who went recently to Califors coe, Ill., who has been veryll with a when the Parthenon was built, more those who quarry it having to split off



Something found on a bed.

Science and Invention

UNIQUE CLOTHES RACK

Bracket With Hooks Attached to the

Bottom of the Bedstead.

Among the novel inventions recently patented is the detachable clothes rack shown in the Haustration below. It consists of a frame work of rods, which is clamped to the end of the bedstead.

Naturally this clothes rack is intended

to be employed morely at alght, when the occupants are using the bul, some of the discarded garments being suspend

ed on the books on the upper bracket and others folded on the lower arm.

CLOTHES RACK ON PEDSTEAD. in addition, this clother rack would abse

in addition, this clother rack would use prove useful to the homewife during the day, as it could be employed for adding the hed cothed. When not in use it can be quickly detached from the hedstead and placed in some out-of the way corner, to be again clamped in po-sition when messed. It is desirable that the clothes rack be constructed of the

some material and Sulshed in the same manner as the bedstead.

IMPROVED RUBBER STAMP Identifying Card Renders It Lany to

Dietinguich Stamp Wanted.

One of the well-known faults of the

singue are in constant use, each

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UNIQUE PORTABLE MIRROR

Suspended in Front of the Face by

Frame Extending From Neck. To the man who distilled to shave himself with the oid-style rusor, the introduction of the safety rusor solved the probein for him. A California man desires to still add to the condotts of shaving by introducing the andpus adjustable mirror, which is shown in the accompanying these ration. The receiver at a pinner, will resemble the lumence adjustance, will resemble the lumence adjustance of this ognize the linucuse advintages of this mirror to the man who is shaving blusself. the held upright on a bracket which is suspended by a wire frame energing the neck. The introduced to a handle which can be quickly adjusted to suit the convenience of the user. Instead of on-



MILLION IN ANY POSITION DESIRED.

deavoring to shave by the nid of a mirror which often is hung then cark corner of a room, the neer can shand in any pention near a win how or other light and obtain the exact light be desired, if this cannot be obtained in one part of the hune, he is at therety to step into another come, where he knows he can secure the carrier light, the introduction the entire desired is a full times accompanying him, the introduction the entire desire is enlared by a full times are conjunction of the carried and a soit case or other recepturele.

THE LID FLIES OPEN

The Garbage Can Cover May De Manipulated by Foot Pressure.

An Improved garbage can has a 11d which is operated by automatic anequa-n feetings which will be readly 'resega reating winer will be ready recom-plied us, one of great value. In the first place, the lift is always in place and not cavorting around the yord as a deturbed lift often is, and then, again, when it is desired to reapen the can for is not necessary to teach it with the



TOUR PRESENCE OPENS THE GAR-

BAGE CAN.

builds a prosume of the bandle acting the levers engage plus in a steel strap rivered to the top of the can, so that by pressure of the foot the binged lid is easily lifted. A hop at the back of the bit serves so a stor to keep it from swinging beyond a perpendicular position, and when the pressure is released permits it to close by gravity.

RECEIVED PAYMENT

STAMPS PLAINLY MARKED.

with its particular construction. How with its particular construction. This constitution is a post constructed can be everything to show the an improved tobber stamp designed and palented by a Landsham man. As shown in the fiinter stamp magners from presence of lastration, this stamp in general form is similar to the stamp commonly chaployed, with the exception of an opining in the body in which is placed a flat card. The particular phrase carried by the rubber stamp is printed on the front and back of this identifying card and is displayed in the opening, being visible from opposite sides. The stamp may fall on the desk in any position, yet the identifying means will always be plottly discornable, so that the user will require be able to distinguish it from many others also lying on the desk in close proximity.

Pla and Poetry. "I don't understand," remarked the man on the car this morning, "why more poetry is not written on the subject of cherry ple."

Oystors Wild Animals. Oysters are wild animals, according There are twenty scholars enrolled of the Fall term. New text books to a Queensland indge, who held that there was no penalty for stealing

Extra heavy Tin

Conce Pot, nickel-

ed finished, heavy

copper battom, 2-qt. size146

Lamp Chinneys

first quality, size

Would Be Easier for the Camel. "I wish," said the bachelor who was trying to thread a needle, "that there was a camel hore. I'd tie this thread to his tall and drive him through."-Januar City Times.

Deep Stew Pans, made

of heavy tin, 3-qt. size.5c

Galvanized bottom Wash

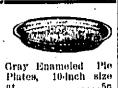
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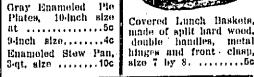
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BIG SELLING OUT SALE



of best tin plate, 5. quart size4c 10-qt, Tin Rinsing Pans, size 15x41/4, made of heavy tin10c





NICHOLS' STORE

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If The Winner Of The European Tour Should Find It Inconvenient To Go They Will Be Given The CASH INSTEAD.

THE GRAND PRIZE

The GRAND PRIZE to be awarded the successful candidate, in this great voting contest consists of first class railroad travel with. Pullman, sleeper and meals a la carte en route to Boston where a party conducted by Thos. Cook and son will be joined and steamship for Glasgow, will be by Thos, Cook and son will be joined and straining, for Changwe, who bounded. After the voyage across the great Atlantic the first place, to, be, visited will be the kind of the thistie. In Clargow the old cathedral, and fine public buildings will be seen. The trip will continued by train to Edinburgh, the beautiful capital of Scotland, where a carriage will be furnished and the chief points of interest will be visited, including Calton-Hill, Holyrood Paluce, the Castle, etc. Then travel by Midland Railway via Cartisle to London, the capital of England. Four days will be spent in London and a carriage will be provided to visit the many points of interest, includ-ing the Houses of Parliament, Wostminster Abboy. St. Paul's Cathedral. National Gallery, the Parks, Thames Embankment, etc. From London to Dieppe, thence to Parks the capitol of the French Republic, where four days will be passed. Carriages will be furnished and the interesting places and objects in and around the city, including the invalides and Tomb of Napoleon 1. Palace of the Louvin, Cathedral of Notro Dame, the Boulevards, Place de la Concorde, etc., will be visited. Also an excursion by rail to the Palace and Cardens of Versailles. Leave Paris by rail for Harve and sail for America and HOME.

All necessary expenses are paid and a guide furnished from arrival at

DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE. At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded this list.

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MISS AGNES P. CUNNINGHAM, St. Mary's Church 95
MISS BELLE STODDARD 110
MISS LURDITTA ASHLEY 95
MISS ADA FENTON Congregational Church 135
MISS DAISY COX Bapitat Church 136
MISS ELIZABETH GAGAN St. Patrick's Church 155
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WM. T. F. FLAHERTY C. K. of W. 80
J. C. NICHOLS Eagles 155
C. F. BROCKHAUS G. U. G. 140
J. W. BOYES Mystic Workers 140
AL FALTER Book & Shoe Workers Union 130
CLINTON F. BARKER Retail Clerks Ass'n 110
ROY E. WISNER Masonle 100
H. PAUL I. O. O. F. 150
J. W. VAN BEYNUM M. W. A. 100
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MISS LOTTIE SKINNER Edgerton 180

MRS. CHARLES CRALL Janesville R. F. D. 6, 130

MRS. WILLIAM WAINRIGHT Evansville R. F. D. 6, 130

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MISS HATTIE CHAPIN Evansville R. F. D. 100

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MISS MYRTLE PANGBORN Clinton 185

MISS DAISY WALL Revenselle R. F. D. 1, 65

MISS MAIDE JONES Evansville R. F. D. 1, 65

MISS MAIDE JONES Evansville R. F. D. 1, 65

MISS RUTH ACHESON Evansville R. F. D. 6, 75

MISS RUTH ACHESON Evansville R. F. D. 6, 110

MISS RATE PEISTER Herothead 96

MRS. JOHN MORTON Darlen R. F. D. 2, 50

MISS MYRA LYNTS Edgerton 60

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Senied proposals will be received until two o'clock p. m., October 1st, 1908, at office of City Treasurer, Janesville, Wisconsin, for the purchase of \$15,000,00 Main Outlet Sevor Bonda,-Denomination \$500.00,-4 per cent,—semi-amutal—2 to 19 years sorially, Certified check \$100,00. Right reserved to reject any or all

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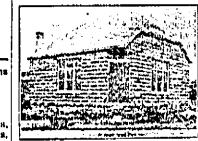
The Leavenworth Times says that a young society man went into a and asked to look at leggins. "I want nomething to cover the whole calf," he remarked. "Hadn't you better buy a whole suit of clothes," said the merchant, suggestively.

Want ads, are money savers.

EAT HOWARD CHAPEL

Pastors of Five of the Local Churches, Secretary of Y. M. C. A. and Others Will Take Part.

Arrangements have been completed for the dedicatory services to be held nt Howard chapel, corner of Eastern avenue and North Jackson street, beginning at two o'clock next Sunday afternoon. C. H. Howard is superintendent; G. A. Jucobs, Dr. F. T. Richards, and A. Hubbard are to serve as ashers; Mrs. C. H. Howard as planlet: nud Miss Ada Pond us pasistant planist, A quartet consisting of the Mesdames A. O. Wilson and F. B. Lewis and the Messes, W. S. Jeffels and H. C. Buell will sing. Following the opening hymns, scripture readings. and prayers, Secretary J. C. Kline will Lauton. Promptly at eight a clock to be heard from in a "Greeting of the Y. the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding



HOWARD CHAPEL, SPRING BROOK

M. C. A." Addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. C. Donison on "The House of God"; by Rev. J. H. Tippett on "Why Build the House of God?" by Rev. J. W. Laughlin on "The Relation if the House of God to Industrial Life and Commercial Interest"; and by Rev. Warren P. Behan on "The Rela-tion of the Hense of God to the Home"; by C. R. Howard on "The Conviction Which Led to the Building This House of God"; by Rev. L. A. McIntyre on "Consecration Necsary to Sustain the House of God." The dedicatory prayer will be delivered by Rev. John Roynolds, superin-tendent of the Janesville district of the M. E. church.

BLAZE LAST NIGHT DESTROYED BARN

Building on Farm Owned by Mrs. David Cross Burned to Ground Last Night.

Through a fire which started about me-thirty this morning the barn on the farm owned by Mrs. David Cross in the town of Janesville, was totally destroyed. There was no Insurance as for an ean be learned.

The blaze started about 1:30 in the hay mow of the barn presumably either from spontaneous combination or from tramps sleeping there. was not discovered by the Knudt-

son family, who are tenants of the farm, until it had obtdined a good start and when it was too late to save anything, Twenty agree of hay which were in

Twenty agrees of any which were in the building were destroyed, four GHI \$300 lot 11:3 Mechanic's 2d Add. borses and their harnesses as well as Beloit. some farm machinery. Practically nothing was saved as the barn was en-The farm is situated about six miles

north of the city in the town of Janes-

EVANSVILLE

Evanaville, Sept. 24,—Roy. D. Q. Grashill and Mrs. Wm. Magee bave een selected as delegates to attend the state convention of the Congre gational church to be held in Madisor

Oct. 6, 7, and 8, Miss Dolly Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright, who has been dangerously III, is a little better,

Alex, Evans took his departure Wednesday morning for Le Mors, Iowa for a visit of a comple of weeks.

ing relatives and friends in Chicago for the past two weeks.

Mr. Fuller and family, relatives of Ed. Wright, have moved into the ooms over H. E. Wright's restaurant. The ladies of St. Paul's church will give a card party at the country home of Dan Flumme on next. Thosday evening. Carriages will be at the Cen-tral house until half-past seven to con-

vev all who wish to go.

Miss Mando Fessenden is home from Burnboo and Miss Jennie Crow from Richland Center to remain over Sunday, their schools having been closed two days owing to the county fairs,

Mrs. Sheppy, who spent a few days at the home of Elmer Devila, took her departure Tuesday for Merrimac, Mrs. B. Snyder of Brooklyn was in this city shopping Wednesday. Her son Will is expected from Virginia in

a few days for a brief visit, and she will accompany him when he returns to bis eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall and John Tullar went to Madison today to at tend the Farmers' National congress

N. T. Slauson is having a cement walk hid in front of his residence on Past Main street. Hert Morgan is doing the work. Everett Wluter, who went to Sloux

Falls, S. D., last spring for his health, has returned and is much improved, Mr. and Mrs. Bort Baker are visit-

Art, and Mrs. Bert Baker are visit-ling the fair at Jefferson today. Several from this city attended a meeting and social of the Ladles' Aid society of the Union Baptist church, held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hull, near Union, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Anfel is in Center earling for her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Kueltz. Leavenworth clothing store recently and the new grandson that arrived at the Kueltz home Tuesday,

COGERTON

Edgerton, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Ernest Grabill and Mrs. Wm. Magee have een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spike, left last evening for their home in La Crosso.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, Mr. and K. OF C. DANCING Jowet Farman attended the Jefferson

yesterday. Misses Mabelle and Madge Wilson went to Evanston yesterday, the for-mer to continue her studies in oratory and the latter to enter the unwical department of the Cunnock school.

L. E. Gorham and who and Dr. G.

ion, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Minerva Stilman, the bridal pur-

to about one hundred guests. The

congratulations of a host of friends

wish them a long life of happiness,

They will be at home to their triends

after Oct, first at the Frank Lauton

Ald society from five-thirty until all

Mrs. W. D. Warner, who has been

igency of lown for Monarch labora-

He will make the cities of that

fory goods, has started on his first

state and expects to be gone about

Scoffeld have gone to Denver for an extended visit,

work at the Tobacco Exchange bank

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PARTY LAST NIGHT

West Side Orld Fellows' Hall Was Scene of Fastivities—Large Num-

her of Visitors from Beloit. West Slife Child Fellows' hall was the scene last evening of an enjoyable I. Wood and wife, who came up from Genesee, III., Monday in their autos Genesee, III., Monday in their autos dancing party given under the auspices and were guests at the home of John of Carroll Council No. 596, Knighta of Columbus, A large delegation of Kalghts and ladles from Beloit particl-Mawhliney, returned to their home her study in music the coming year, The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs.

evening, when their dunghter Alleo was unified in marriage to Gloss Laution, eldest son of Me and Marriage to States THE VERY LATEST

There Are Prizes for fiverybody-Odds murch played by the bride's sister. and Ends from the Players'

ty preceded by little Grace Stillman as flower girl entered the purfor through an aisle of white ribbon held Households. Thirty-two ladies participated in the bridge whist party at the Country by ten young lady friends of the bride, Club yesterday afternoon and the prize was won by Mrs. Robert Lee Grant of and took their places beneath a florat Van Horn read the maringe service P. Burnham. The flual afternoon sess avoirdupols social, to be held at the which united the happy couple. The slow for the season, which is to be home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, bride was uttended by Miss Josse held next Thursday, will be a "rum-Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th, and Mr. Phil Cour of Milton. The bride be expected to donate some article of unity planned for Tuesday evening. was utilized in a white slik gown trime "household Junk" which can easily be will be held under the auspices of the ned with valenciennes lice and carspared and the one who makes the
Ladles' Ald society and was arranged
ried a bouquet of bride's roses and
highest score will have first choice of
spren forn. The bridesmaids were the array. The possessor of the next
white silk mull trimmed with point hest score will have the second choice
crosson with Mss Ella C. Uebling, Ice de sprif and carried plak roses, flath and so on, until everyone has been cream and cake will be served and groom and groomsman were the con-provided with a prize. ventional black. After the congratu-lations a dainty supper was served

Link and Pin

A chickon-pic suppor will be served this ovening in the basement of the Congregational church by the Ladies' The round house at the old yards and whose death was caused by can-list rapidly being torn down. Nothing lint n part of the south wal now remains standing. The ohl tracks which are no longer used are also being taken up and the entire yard is being distributed in their preparations for removal from Plattavilla to Whose terms of the stormer's and the entire yard is being distributed in their preparations for removal from Plattavilla to Whose teacher is and whose death was caused by can-leave the stormer's a residual to the stormer's and the stormer's a residual to the stormer's a resi Silas Hurd left yesterday for Racine, are no longer used are also being taken where he enters college for the com- up and the entire yard is being dis-ing year.

in Burlington yeaterday,
Frank Lester, who has the state day,

Brokemen Charles Cantwell is in Helalt today.

Conductor Ryan and engineers Mahthree brouths.

The Misses Grace Howe and Cassle (114) took an extra north this morning.

coffeld have gone to benver for an stended visit.

An extra in charge of conductor smith and engineer Schultz came in Mary A. Winter of Chicago and G. R. Holmes of Orangeville of from a week's visit with relatives from Watertown yesterday morning at at Watertown and has resumed her 11:10,

> St. Paul Road Engineer Schleker and Areman Ken-naugh went out on 65 this morning.

Edward N. Butterfield and wife to at 11:40 last night.

J. A. Skinner and wife \$1 pt. lot 3

Brakeman Ben Brukennin Hen Howard is in Be-

Train No. 66 came in as an

Engineer Higgins and fireman Cor-Elmor Elbsworth and wife to Rufus nellus with engine 612 went out at F. Baker \$1250 lot 5-2 Willard & alx o'clock this morning.

Goodbue's Add. Helod. Isabell M. Gilman to Albert W. Gil. Engineer Gilbert, and fireman Jelmun \$1 pt, lota 8 & 5-10 Walker's Add, ley came in extra at eleven

Household Note.

All men may be born free and equal, Thomas Kennedy to Joseph Becker and wife \$500 lots 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14-8 Grand Avenue Park Add. Beloft, Class, B. Pollock and wife to Elmer

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A tin shower was given Miss Lillian.

A tin shower was given Miss Lillian. Western Inventors, Sept. 22, as fol-

or a visit of a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Righth and son Hayden
spent Wednesday with relatives in
Janesylle.

Ray Carpenter and wife have moved in the house recently vicated by
Mrs. Martin Parker, one door east of

Mrs. Righth and son Hayden

Many Ills come from impure blood.

It. B. Colter, Marinette, Wis., bottle
rack; C. A. Harning, Milwaukee, Wis.,

Kitchen supply calinet; P. A. Koehr
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ing, Milwaukee, Wis., (2) concrete
the great number of students in many
of the great number of students in many
of the classes.

Mattern Dragger to Wis., in there of in the house recently vacated by
Mrs. Martha Pavker, one door east of
Mrs. D. Van Wart's. Mr. and Mrs.
Hen Griffith expect to move back to
this city in a few days and will occupy their house vacated by the Carpenters.

Fred Gillman made a business trip
to Milwaukee today.

John Blake returned Tuesday from
Sentic, where he has been spending
some time past.

Mrs. H. H. Hille and Miss Thompson
of Madison and Miss Webber of Benver Dam were recent guests at the
home of Geo, Welfe,
Mrs. Lizzle Lehman has been visiting relatives and friends in Chicago

on stomach, bowels and River, and
partition, and
mixer; concrete mixing machine; J.
Matson, Dresser Jc. Wis., Intrice
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CANDIDATE MADE A SPEECH AT AFTON

Train Slightly Alsad of Time and Many Missed Opportunity of Hearing Him. . [явельь то тие озгатв.]

Afton, Sept. 21,-Afton has

placed on the map for sure, that is from a republican point of ylew, for it had the distinguished honor of n Miss Edua Wilson has returned to pated in the fentlytiles. Prof. George Thursday morning. A good sized crowd her study in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in made the country was a time denot when the most and tently in the denot when the most and the denot when the denot cas at the depot when the special roll- Thursday Hight, ed in from Beloff, among the number ielng the pupils from the state graded school, bearing small. American flaks, which were enthus distinity waved in greeting and in a inreveil to the next president. The train came into Afton fully ten minutes ahead of the expected time of arrival, consequently some who had planned to see and hear Judge Taft were too late and missed the opportunity. He spoke for about three minutes and was then whirled away toward Janesville, smil-ing in his genial way as the crowd shouted "Hurrah for Taft," How much do you weigh? If you

the small sum of five cents, prizes being offered for the persons who weigh the heaviest and the least in the vari-ous classes. All are invited, Albert W. Stark has returned from

Northwestern Road.

William Jounings Bryan and party will be on train No. 501 tomorrow.

No. 501 tomorrow.

from Platteville to Wilmette, which will be their future home, Mr Prending the summer with her son. Brakeman Cornelius Cronin went Brinkman having planned to go into S. A. Warner, returned to her home north on an extra to Baraboo yester-insiness in that north shore suburb. Mr. and Mrs. August Engelke have returned from a pleasant visit with Milwaukee relatives.

WERE MARRIED IN MONROE THURSDAY

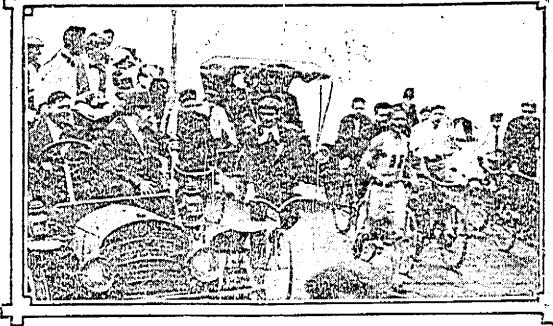
United at Monroe

Holmes, cashier of the R. F. Musser Co. of Orangeville, Ill., and Miss Mary A. Winter of Obtendo many A. Winter of Chicago, were married in this city by the Rey, William H. Hariman, Mr. Holmes is the son of Samuel Holmes of this city.

Ernest Haessig of Brooklyn and Miss anny Haemerly of New Glarus were Fanny Haemerly of New Glarus were married in this city by the Rev. P. A.

Schuh. guth of Milwankee are visiting in this city. Mr. Streissguth was the first justor of New Glarus when that village was settled by a colour of the property of the colour of offy. Mr. Streissgith was the first paster of New Glarus when that vilings was settled by a colony of Swiss who came directly from Canton Glarus. Switzerland. He served as paster of the Evangelical church of that these Evangelical church of that these between 1850 and 1855. He and his wife recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding analyersay in Milwankee and are now on their golden wedding trip. are now on their golden wedding trip. They will visit at New tharus and Arlington, Minn., where he formerly

citors of Patents, Majestic Bidg, Million A fin shower was given Miss Lillian wankee, report patents issued to Karlen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Company of Non-citien and Mrs. Jacobs Company of Non-citien and Mrs. Jacobs Company of Non-citien and Non-citie cob Karlen, Jr., by ten of her girl friends. She is soon to be wedded to Ray A. Young of this city.



COREY WINNING THE MARATHON RACE IN CHICAGO.

Chlengo, III.—Albert L. Corey, an Corey covered the distance in 2:57:
athlete without club affiliations and wearing the tri-colors of France upon flushing but a minute later in the list breast, won the American Marasuling run was Sidney Hatch of the fourth annual Greek revival of the fourth annual Greek revival of the of Hamilton, Ont., holds the American Marathon record of 2:41:33, Corey came within 16 minutes of the record.

In view of the winning of the Marathon record of 2:41:33, Corey came within 16 minutes of the record, the stepped to smatch a swallow of wine from a clampagne bottle which list trainer on bleycle carried at his stile.

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Corey has been running Marathon races all his life, both in Europe and America, but this is his first winning. It is said be has run in all 26,000 B 1.

that Sidney Hatch, the second man

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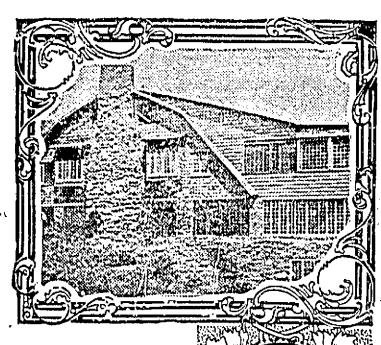
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reflection on all of the branches of



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE HOMES OF PROMINENT PEOPLE— MAUDE ADAMS AT HER CHARM-ING SUMMER HOME AT RON-KONKOMA, LONG ISLAND.

There is no spot in the world where the famous nerress, Maudo Adams, enjoys herself a smuch as at her summer home at Ronkonkoma, Long Island. This charming place speaks well for the taste of this beloved American netress, Miss Adams ap-pears at her best here and overyone with whom she comes in contact likes her the better at this time of informality in her summer home. The home itself is sumptuous and provided with every luxury. It is estimated to have cost between \$25,000 and \$30,delight to Miss Adams is the large peal to her many friends who come purch, on which she spends much of to spend a week's end with her, her time. In addition to this she has a large roomy library, where she can compensated for by the few brief and become peaked for by the few brief and

are extensive and artistically laid out One of the chief sources of There are many shady nooks which ap-

her time. In addition to this she has her time, and the found every morning answering happy days of rest and recreation which Miss Adams enjoys at her the details of a husy life of reading her favorite books, or perhaps looking over plays which have been submitted for by the few brief and happy days of rest and recreation which Miss Adams enjoys at her beautiful summer home. Frequently she journeys to the metropolis during this time, but for the most part her selection.

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The second for by the few brief and happy days of rest and recreation which Miss Adams enjoys at her beautiful summer home. Frequently she journeys to the metropolis during this time, but for the most part happy days of rest and recreation which Miss Adams enjoys at her time, . . . I'll get him yet. Gothy whatever and may also be used the whatever and may also be used to the make good 'r it's the sidowalks f'r mine, . . . Me, tryin' hard to make an 'onest livin', . . . 'Nd benefits, him with all kinds of monovil'.

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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XII.

On Reconsideration, Gently but with decision Sergt. Hickey set his face against the allurement of his wine-cup and the importunities of his fellow-officers.

He was tired, he affirmed with a weary nod; the lateness of the hour rendered film quito indisposed for convivial dalliance. Even the sight of i O'Hagan, seduction incarnated, in the vestibula, a bottle under either arm, dutching a box of eigars joalously with both hands, falled to move the tenmerato sont.

"Nah," he waved temptation aside with a gesture of finality, "I don't guess I'll take nothin' to-night, thanks,

And, wheeling, shaped a course for

The early morning of breathed chill but grateful to his fevered brow. Oddly enough, in view of the fact that he had indulged in no very violent exercise, he found himself perspiring profusely. Now and again he saw fit to pause, removing his but and utilizing a large soiled bandana with grim abandon.

At such times his face would be upturned, eyes trained upon the dim infinites beyond the pale moon-smitten sky. And he would sigh profoundlynot the furnace sigh of a lover thinking of his mistress, but the heartfelt and moving sigh of the man of years and cures who has druth deep of that sup of litterness called Unappreciated Contus.

Then, tucking the claiming bandana into a hip pocket, and withdrawing his yearning gaze from the beavens, would struggle on, with a funereal countenance as the outward and visible manifestation of a mind burdened with munduno concerns; such as (one might shrowdly surmise) that autographed portrait of a deputy commisstoner of police which the detective's lynx-like eyes had discovered on Maitland's escritoire, unhappily, toward the close of their conference, or, possibly, the mighty processes of departmental law, with its attendant annoyances of charges preferred, hearings before an obviously projudiced yet high-principled martinet, reprimands and rulings, reductions in rank, "breaking," transfers; or-yet a third possibility-with the prevailing rate of wage as contrasted between detective and "sidewalk-pounder," and the and preparatory schools the country larly strenuous objection to the Chi-Manhattan, on the one hand, and Jamales, Bronxville, or St. Goorge, Sta-

ten Island, on the other. A dimly-lighted side-entrance pres-Secret traiering organization has met with a storm of protest from the publis the anti-frat war. It seems to be but with a storm of protest from the publis following in a wave which is sweeping high school and preparatory school the country. The great question befraternities and surveitles has been indicated to mile and allinuces, just as do their adult brothers and sisters. The national and fraternities live in Chical involving outside lours.

Chicago is not a leader, however, in gently loomed invitingly in the service from Anisty, not alone from the shame from the state of her that she might be saved, not alone from the shame from Anisty, not alone from the shame of imprisonment, but from herself as Maitland linew sister of the senator, lives with them. She is private secretary to fite senator and line in the such such serious discipling in matters entitled to such serious discipling in a wave which is sweeping from Anisty, not alone from the shame of imprisonment, but from herself as Maitland linew well—from herself as Maitland linew sister of the senator, lives with them. She is private secretary to fite senator and line is a woman of attainments and much political shewdness. Senator in the proper (at that illicit heart varieties live in Chical involving outside school curriculum and taken for a blace of safety, given a which he lives here. For many years and sevent during the recesses of the state of the state of the senator, lives with them. She is private secretary to fite senator and line is woman of every from Anisty, not alone from the shame of her that she might be saved, not alone for the dering in the country. They have two daughters, both at home of imprisonment, but from herself as Maitland linew well—from herself as Maitland linew sister of the senator, she and giving much of her thing them to the church. They have two daughters, between the fatty of the way, by ruse, evasion, or subterfuge she would be secretary stories eccetary to fite senator and its a woman of attainment and much from hersel ently loomed invitingly in the sernumber of tables whose sloppy intitation reseweed tops shone dimly in the nurky gastight, were set about, here and there, for the accommodation of a herd of steepy-eyed, case-hardened habituos. .

into a vacant chair beside one of these the detective dropped, and familfarly requested the lantern-jawed waiter, who presently bustled to hisside, to "Hack meh up a tub of suds, a concorned query, "I ain't feelin' up to much to-night,"

Hat tilted over his eyes, one elbow on the chairback, another on the table, flabby jowls quivoring as he mumbled the Indianensable cigar, puffy hands clasped across his ample chest, he sat for many minutes by the side of his unheeded drink, pondering, turning over and over in his mind the one idea it was capable of harboring at a



The fall mottled fingers bought a waistcost pocket and, fumbling therein, touched caressingly a little pellet of soft paper. Its possessor did not require to examine it to reassure himself as to its legitimacy as a work of art, nor as to the prominence of the Roman C in its embellishment of ongraved arabasques,

"A century," he reflected sullenly; "one lonely little century for mine. 'Nd he had a wad like a ham . . on him. . . 'Nd I might 've had it all for my very own if . . ." His brow clouded blackly.

"Sleuth!" Hickey ground the epithet vindictively between his teeth, And spat. "Slouth! Ah hell!"

Recalled to himself by the very vehemence of his emotion, he turned hastily, drained to its dregs the tall glass of lukewarm and vapid beer which had stood at his elbow, placed a nickel on the table, and, rising, waddled hustfly out into the night.

It was being borne in upon him with much force that if he wished to save his name and fame semothin' had got

"I hadn't oughtah left him so long, I guess," he told himself; "but . . I'll get him all right,"

And turning, lumbered gloomily eastward, rapt with valu imaginings, squat, swollen figure blending into the deep, meaner shadows of the Tenderloin; and so on toward Mattland's rooms—morose, misunderstood, malig-nant, coddling his fictitions wrongs; somehow pathetically typical of the force he represented.

On the corner of Fifth avenue he paused, startled fairly out of his dour mood by the loud echo of a name already become too hatefully familiar to his ears, and by the eight of what, at first glance, he took to be the baginning of a street brawl.

CHAPTER XIII. Flight.

In the alcove the girl waited, torn in the threes of incipient hysteria; at first too weak from reaction and re-vulsion of feeling to do anything other than lean heavily against the wall and fight with all her strength and will against this crawling, shuddering, creeping horror of nerves, that threatened alike her self-control, her conrelousness, and her reason.

But insensibly the tremor wore itsolf away, leaving her weary and worn but mistress of her thoughts and actions. And she dropped with gratitude into a chair, bending an ear attentive to the war of words being waged in the room bayond the portleres."

At first, however, she failed to grasp the import of the altereation. And when in time she understood its trend, it was with incredulity, resentment, and a dawning dread lest a worse thing might yet befall her, worse by for than aught that had gone before But to be deprived of his protection, to feel herself forcibly restrained from the shelter of his generous care-!

A moment gone she had been so sure that all would now be well with her, once Maltland succeeded in ridding himself of the police. He would shut the door and-and then she would come forth and tell him, tell him

everything, and, withholding naught with penitence but serene in the assurance that he would prove kind.

She had such faith in his tender and gentle kindness now, . . . She had divined so clearly the motive that had permitted Anisry's escape in or life. Mrs. Curtis is essentially was hers.

To be continued,

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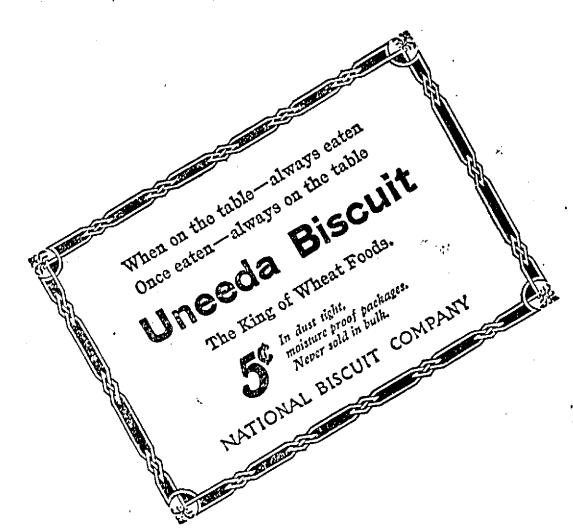
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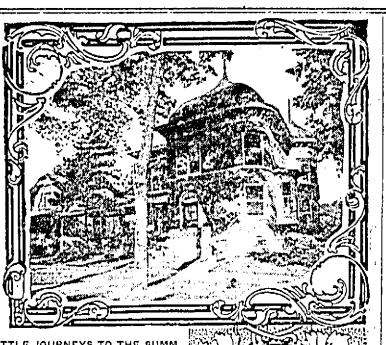
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each meal and one at night.

This contains no opiates whatever and may also be used by women who suffer with their nerves with absolute cortainity of prompt and lasting to be used to be u





ITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE SUMM ER HOMES OF PROMINENT MEN-SENATOR CHA RLES CURTIS.

Topeka, Kan.—There is little enough In the residence of United States Senthat danned her in her own esteem, after Charles Cartis of Kausas to sugthrow herself upon his mercy, bruised gest the nonmaile life of his ancestors. the Kaw Indians. Senator Curtis' home is situated in one of the most exclusive residence sections of Tope-ka. He enjoys in this residence, which he purchased one year ugo at a cost of about \$15,000, a happy home der that she might be saved, not alone | woman, devoted to works of charity

JAPANESE OFFICIAL WHO IS TO,

JOURNEY TO AMERICA TO EX-

INGTON ADMINISTRATION FOR

Shanghal,-Tong-Shao-Yi is on his

way to America as a special messen ger of the Japanese government. Ills

official duties will be to extend the thanks of Japan to the Americans

for remitting a portion of the Boxer indemnity. Tong-Shno-Vi has for the

past six years been governor in Muk-don, the sear of the late contention

between Russin and Japan since the

war. He will leave here the beginning of November for the United States,

and after spending some time there will pass on through Europe and re-

months to the study of financial prob-

lems on the continent. He expresses great delight at his being able to be

present at the presidential election in

The Court of the C

to Japan after devoting six

BOXER INDEMNITY,

thus having

Henator Curtle, of course, spends taken to a place of safety, given a new chance to redeem herself, to clean her hands of the mire of theft, to become worthy of the womanhood that and after that he moved away. He of years, up to the time of his clove has considerable property here, his tion to the higher body,

About the Size of It.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Dated Sept. 17th, 1908, By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County,

JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. Per-EDWARD SMITH,

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shooting which occurred here recenty, the anbjoined document will not be him. uninteresting. It is strong testimony coming as it does from prominent elt-

fzens. Tecumseli, Mich., Sept. 10, 1868,

To Whom It May Concern: The undersigned citizens of Tecumeh, Michigan, desire to state that we have been personally acquainted with townsman, Mr. Richard Deve for a number of years and know him to be this place, by Mr. Watts for attempt ing to invade the premises of sold Watts, yet from testimony introduced -inqueest at the time of the justify the said Watts in his act.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 25—Said Tim Brown has resided in this for re-election.

An interesting Document—As our cit-place for a number of years and has izens have naturally felt great interest in everything pertaining to the scoundrel, gambler and thief and we is the Eighteenth Illinois congression.

Teconsoli

St. Lonis, Sept. 25—A. Denver distributed by that in 1830, when Mr. Camon auffered his only defeat in this district, his tions have been committed during the.

Habes the following: Genera Parva, commanding the royal troops is massing life forces to attack Soville's men.

They are in good spirits. . Cantilli has been applonted withister of the Interior and Passier, Minlater of Public Works.



The Prince of Wales, in Tom Canty's clothes, sees from the palace, (From Mark Twain's Prince and Pauper.) Find a guard.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE & Zuight side down, in dress,



SPEAKER JOSEPH G. CANNON AND HENRY C. BELL, OF MARSHALL, ILL, WHO IS AFTER HIS SEAT ON THE THEORY THAT UNCLE JOE CUSSES TOO MUCH.

Dauville, Ill.—Uncle Joe Cannon's congressional district is stirred from weavers get \$15 a month.

border to border by the latest effort to unseat the venerable speaker of the house of representatives. Henry C. Bell of Marshall, is the candidate the democrats have pitted against Cannon in his usual contest

consider our community well rid of al district to unseat Uncle Joe is the nim.
Signed by ten prominent citizens of in being directed in the present year of our Lord.

past three days in the settlement lective on Denver and Colorado City. The indians are said to have been camped in astrong position on the east side of solution of the east side of solutions of the east side of solutions are said to have been camped and the solution of the east side of solutions of the east si number of years and know min to out an honorable business man, of good solomon Creeck, near the mountains Mr. Honry C, nent or marshan economic repute and good hubits; and all made raids in all directions from the campaign arguments of 1890 and though we have learned with regret, that point. Several scouting parties suggests that Speaker Cannon and his there is a good cass words be kept at home. One of ocrat and who has been known in the ranks of the Sullivan democracy of littude as "Ding Dong" Hell, is saturathey the district with an abnormal aversion to "Uncle Joe's" case words.

The democrats of the district have such a well established idea of the possibility of defeating the speaker that they have injected a considerable degree of enthusiasm into their campaign. It is not the first time, however, that Speaker Cannon has been fired by fire and still he wields the gavel and still he cusses,

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

On the returns as far as officially passed upon by National League offi clais, the conclusion of the New York Chlengo series finds New York still leading in the race by a margin of 13 points. The leaders' undisputed vic-tory of Thursday adds one to their 'won" column and makes up for the subtraction of the victory previously credited on the result of Wednesday's game, now decided a tle. Corresponding changes in Chicago's totals and the addition of Pittsburg's victory of Thursday place Chicago and Pittsburg on equal terms, in second

In the American league the race was made closer by the defeats of Cleveland and Chicago. Detroit was in a tied encounter with Philadelphia and is now on two points behind Chicago. St. Louis won and pulled up to with: in four points of Detroit and is only 16 points in the rear of the leaders.

The standing of the clubs in the two

leagues is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Roston Washington New York The baseball games played on Thursday resulted as follows in runs, hits

and errors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-New York, 5, 7, 3; Chicage, 4, 7, 2. At Brooklyn-Pittsburg, 6, 15, 1; Brooklyn, 1, 4, 3,

At Philadelphia, 5, 10, 1; Cincinnuti, 0, 7, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit—Detroit, 4, 8, 0; Philadelphia, 4, 9, 1 (darkness), At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3, 5, 0; Boston, At Cleveland-Washington, 2, 8, 0; Cleve-

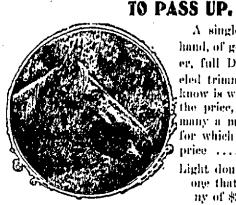
land, 1, 2, 1.

At Chicago—New York, 1, 4, 6; Chicago, 0, 1, 1.

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